FINAL

EDITION

FLORIDA DEATH TOLL MAY REACH 500

SMITH FAVORS MCNARY - HAUGEN BILL RELIEF WORK RUSHED

ENDORSES MEASURE IN OPENING SPEECH IN OMAHA NEBRASKA

Governor Answers Questions In "Ad"; Sees McMullen

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.-Governor Alfred E. Smith resumed his campaign through the western farm belt today after a rather sensational start in his opening speech here last night, in which he not only gave what farm leaders consider an open endorsement of the McNary-Haugen principle but re-emphasized his prohibition views in an unscheduled discussion of this subject in this normally dry

The Democratic candidate was to leave here today headed for Oklahoma City, where he speaks Thursday night. He will interrupt his journey at Lincoln, Neb., for a conference with Gov. Adam McMullen, a farm leader, and later for frequent appearances as he passes through Kansas.

His opening speech last night was typical of the Smith New York knows, and set the tone of his campaign definitely as a brown-derby campaign throughout. He dropped the manner of the usual presidential candidate, talked to the crowd of 10,000 in the Omaha auditorium in his breezy, theatrical, way, and then proved he was the same Smith for whom New York has shown such a fondness by striking boldly at a challenge issued to him on his entry into this

He concluded his speech on farm relief, which in itself was a surand then answered eigh questions propounded to him in newspaper advertisement which stared him in the face in every ewspaper he picked up here.

Having answered them in his own way, he then suggested playfully that Herbert Hoover be asked the same questions

Considerable significance is being attached to Smith's conference in Lincoln today with McMullen, who gave Hoover a conditioned endorsement and announced he was waiting for the Democratic candidate's Omaha speech before deciding his course definitely. McMullen invited the New York governor

t; visit him at the capitol. Democratic leaders place much hope in Smith's declaration last the Texas situation from R. B. Co., Detroit. he went, since he did not endorse the presidential nominee. the methods and mechanics of the New Mexico four weeks ago when facilities. measure would be left open. Re- he received word from George publicans regarded it as a skillful Monary, El Paso banker, that Re-

By emphasizing his prohibition designed to carry this rock-ribbed modification stand, Smith touched Democratic state a friendly spot in the heart of the large foreign population in this other sections of the south are to state, which is predominantly be given the nominee by Col. "wet." A large percentage of the Horace Mann, in charge of the German and Bohemian votes is conceded to him. There are 300,000 Germans in the state and about uled for October 6, at Elizabeth-

ORDER DOOLITTLE TO NEW YORK FIELD

ant James N. Doolittle, of Wright Field, received yesterday orders transferring him to Mitchell Field, New York, effective at once. He recently returned from South America and is one of the best known pilots in the army air ser-

G. O. P. Lieutenant



Col. Horace A. Mann has been named southern division manager of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign by the Republican national committee.

Held in Shooting

motorist, near Akron, O. Police

died of his wounds.

HOOVER CONSIDERS

POLITICAL STATUS

Delegation From

Texas

Arrangements were made

publican leaders were laying plans

Reports concerning conditions in

arranged by the railroad for rail-

His family desires that he take a

few days off the latter part of this

week and make the fishing trip he

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.-The

Of the three states, Florida felt

No deaths were reported north

and perhaps, as in the 1926 hurri

plea for assistance to hurricane

received today by the navy depart-

ment from Col. Waldo Evans, gov-

where six had been killed, were ex- subject of after-life.

cane, never. Relief and rehabil

tation work must go on first.

the effects of the hurricane worst.

day with diminished intensity.

STORM DIMINISHES

has so often postponed.

southern campaign.

COMMITTEE TO **CONSIDER AIR** PORT IN XENIA

Merchants Confer With Visitors; Discuss Site

Discussion of the possibility of establishing an airport in Xenia featured the meeting of the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association Tuesday

Three men who contemplate leasing a seventy-five acre tract of land in or near! Xenia as a site for an airport, explained their views at the

Those interested in the proposal are J. W. Dietz, Dayton, airplane builder; A. E. Longstreth, Osborn, aerial photographer, and Clarence

Loveda Boyle, 18-year-old di- here to organize a training school vorcee of Cranberry, Pa., has of aviation. been held by police following the desire to learn to fly is a sufficient shooting of Robert McCormick, a number for all practical purposes. It was pointed out that no train- ada by police. said the girl admitted shooting ing schools are located closer to Xenia than Dayton or Springfield McCormick in self-defense when and location of an airport h he and a companion tried to atwould be more convenient to tack her after giving her a "lift" | Xenians. They declared that sev on a country road. Miss Boyle eral Xenians had already expressed their desire to learn the flying was "hitch-hiking" her way home from Okmulgee, Okla., when she game if an airport could be located

was picked up by McCormick, who The sponsors of the plans told the association that in many cases the city purchased a suitable tract of land, leased it to a group of citizens or a civic organization, which in turn leased it for an airport.

The association agreed to appoint a committee which will coappointed by directors of the IN SOUTHERN AREAS Greene County Auto Club to in-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-Back regard to the proposal. Possibility of an airport rom his two day motor trip through northern New Jersey, Her- Xenia was called to the attention session at noon. bert Hoover today centered his at- of the auto club by C. W. Murphy, The petition requested that the domestic light rates for Xenia, to tention upon the political situation Dilver Belden, auto club secretary commission investigate such a remain in effect until expiration of teen months to uphold the princiof questionaires sent out by the of Xenia a suitable plan of procehim to receive personal reports of aircraft division of the Ford Motor dure to obtain a municipal plant

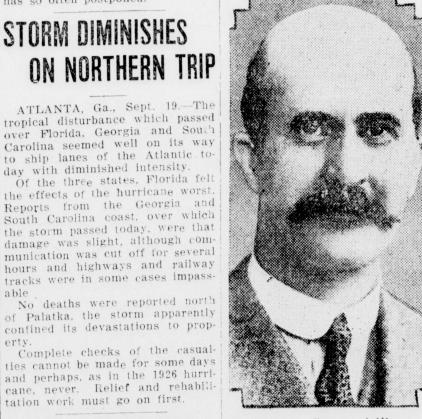
some observers as to just how far five Texans here to confer with ing field for all planes passing Xenia Retail Merchants' Associaover the city. Similar cities the tion Tuesday night. The associathe equalization fee, the "heart" of Hoover has heard little of Texas size of Xenia, including Urbana, tion has a membership of about that measure, by name, but said developments since his visit to Lebanon and Greenville, have such eighty business men who have de-

SLAYER INDICTED IN SECOND DEGREE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19. Michael "Mike the Pipe" Shink Hoover's next speech is sched-man, alleged slayer of Philip "Funny Face" Corry, today was to 200,000 Bohemians, while other ton, Tenn., advance men will be be served with an indictment foreign nationalities are well rep- sent there next week to arrange charging second degree murder in for a hurried trip. The present connection with the killing.

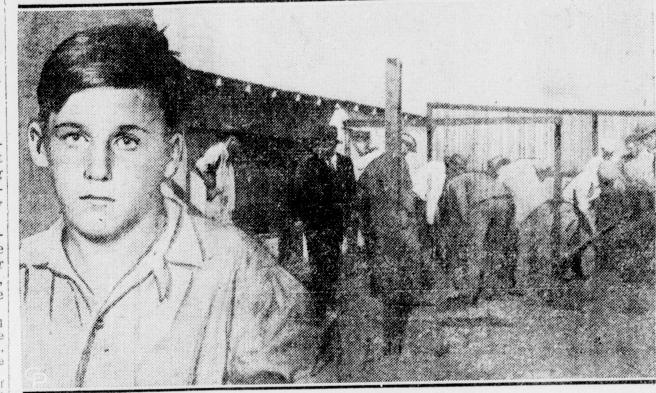
The indictment was returned schedule calls for only a three-hour stop at Elizabethton. Hoover in- late Tuesday, according to Assisttends to go directly there and re- ant County Prosecutor Donald Kenturn by the same direct rail route nedy, after the grand jury reported with no stops other than those that it found insufficient evidence upon which to base a first degree murder indictment.

Yes, We Have Souls



Sir William Bragg of Glasgow, Scotland, making his first address as president of the British Society for the Advancement of sufferers in the Virgin Islands was | Science, comes out flatly and says that man has a soul. This manicurist) has broken her en- died. statement contradicts the for-

POLICE SEEK EVIDENCE ON MURDER RANCH



Central Press telephoto of deputy sheriffs digging for evidence to corrobo They declared that the chicken ranch of Stuart G. Northcott, at Wineville, near Los Angeles, Cal., as told by Stanford Clark, 15, left, a nephew of Northcott's, who has told police that he witnessed the alleged slayings. Investigators have uncovered bits of evidence in the form of bones, some of which experts believe may be those of victims. Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, have been sought for questioning in western Can-

MERCHANTS FAVOR CITY STATE FEDERATION OF LARDE PROPOSE OF LABOR PROPOSES OWNED ELECTRIC PLANT RELIEF FOR MINERS

Retail Body Submits Petitions To City Commission Requesting Action; City Defers Action COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.-On Rate Schedule.

Agitation for establishment of a The recent committee appointed was revived Wednesday when pe- Co., through J. C. Matthieu, vice read before the Ohio State Federa-Plans Conference With is composed of R. A. Kelly, C. W. titions containing the signatures of president, until its next regular Murphy and Thearl G. White This 124 local merchants, endorsing the meeting, September 27. committee's duty is to interview action of the Xenia Retail Mer-Xenians and civic bodies to learn chants' Association, declaring in with the Utilities Commission upon ganizations in the federation to and cloudiness. Rain fell during what local sentiment prevails with favor of a city-owned light plant for Xenia were filed with City

for Commission, which met in special and Thearl G. White, as a result plant and "present to the citizens

for Xenia." but it was not entirely clear to committeeman, who is bringing it would be available as a land- was reached at a meeting of the pance purchase of a pay number of some cheavers as to just how for five Toyans here to confer with ing fold for all plants. Decision to circulate the petitions ing system for the city.

Commission deferred passage of plea for the organization of a state or early evening. municipal light plant for Xenia a maximum rate ordinance requested by The Dayton Power and Light in Ohio was made in a resolution predicted all along the coast and

The company proposes to file passage of the ordinance raising assist in obtaining contributions the night. the present minimum rate charged from 50 cents to 75 cents, a reduced schedule of commercial and ter. president until a special meeting ple of collective bargaining and Thursday at 4 p. m.

Commission also sold to Otis an Co., Cleveland, O., \$11,000 worth fering as a result," the resolution livered. The Cleveland firm subon file for future consideration and they were issued at 5 1-2 per cent. clared. voted to commend the association The First Citizens Corp., Colum- Other resolutions introduced and lalso made bids.

Although the miners have adopted a new scale accepting reducmitted the high bid of three sealed tions in wages and granting conclared in favor of a municipal light- bids received, agreeing to take the cessions in working conditions bonds at 5 per cent interest and many employers have refused Commission placed the petition pay a premium of \$95.70 although their overtures, the resolution de-

Relief Of Ohio

Strikers

for the interest it has taken in the bus, and the Xenia National Bank, read include: one requesting legiscustodians; another requesting legislation banning the import of prison made goods into Ohio from other states; a third requesting legislation banning the use of compressed air paint machines in Obio and another appealing to federaon members to use and purchase nly union labeled goods and mer-

En Route to Rome

WHEN WIND RECEDES Palm Beaches And Lake LISTING THE DEAD WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Okeechobee Worst Sept. 19.—Unverified reports to the Red Cross today indicated that the known casualties in By UNITED PRESS Florida were apportioned as fol-The remnant of the tropical

TO STRICKEN CITIES

Pahokee10 Jupiter West Palm Beach Delray Lake Okeechobee Area . Kelsey City Belle Glades Totals62

NEW YORK PREPARES TO RECEIVE STORM: SHIPPING WARNED

Hurricane Has Lost Some Porto Rico, in a dispatch written Intensity. In Trip

York prepared to receive a taste high as 1,000. of the West Indies hurricane late warning shipping between Cape persons had lost their lives, mest Ask Contributions For Hatteras and southern New Eng-

The storm, somewhat lessened book, and thousands of dollars in intensity after its long path of were pouring into the headquarters devastation was due to pass over of relief agencies. Railroads in Atlantic City in the late afternoon Florida co-operated in the work by

relief system for striking miners Northeast gale warnings were predicted. New York City itself York where rain fell last night and tion of Labor in convention here. felt the first hint of bad weather The resolution asked sister or today in decreased temperature

The center of the disturbance is to help the miners through the winexpected to pass out over the Atlantic before it reached the latimade for the east coast of Florida thousands of their families are suf- it was predicted it would cross the state and strike the southern edges of Georgia and Alabama. But the hurricane took a twist east and Charleston where its force was suf- to an ocean tidal wave devasted ficient to halt wire communication such settlements as Belle Glade, and cause torrential rainfall.

Into the storm will sail the U. S. S. Bridge, carrying nearly 2,500.will feel the force of the blow to- section.

Strong winds, whipping the har-Kull, grounding her on Staten Is- cane left a toll in Palm Beach

into deep water within a half hour \$30,000,000. and she proceeded upstream under her own power, apparently undam- Selby, chairman of the county Re-

REPORT 660 DIED

IN GUADELOUPE PARIS, Sept. 19.—The West In-

dian hurricane took 660 lives in the French colony of Guadeloupe, the ministry of colonies was advised today. The ministry has begun organiz-

ing relief work to feed and shelter the thousands of homeless and ruins of the towns and villages possibly north northeastward, the with disinfectant.

SUPPLIES SENT TO BAHAMA ISLANDS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19.—Food and medical supplies were sent by schooner to Bimini, Bahama Islands, today, as word reached here by radio of extensive hurricane damage there. According to tropical radio

homes and churches were damaged and vessels in the harbor wrecked. No loss of life was reported but there appeared to be considerable suffering among homeless.

RELIEF ARRIVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-The de stroyer Gilmer with Red Cross dis aster workers and relief supplies aboard, arrived at San Juan, Porto

The Gilmer left Charleston, S. C. at 2 n. m. Saturday.

Rico Thursday was scudding out to sea today after it had climbed up the Atlantic seaboard as far as the Virginia

hurricane which struck Porto

The disturbance which is now cutting across Atlantic steamship lanes is only a breath of wind compared to the gale that landed with terrific force on Palm Beach, Fla., cut across the peninsula and then veered off toward the eastern coast again.

With the partial restoration of communication lines, the relief work was speeded today, and reports indicate that food and medicine were needed badly in Florida and Porto Rico.

Governor Horace N. Towner for the United Press, said he could give no definie estimate of number of lives lost. He did say, however, that present reports did not war-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- New rant placing the fatality list a.

The first official Red Cross re port was brought in on the Florida Weather bureau advices death toll, and showed that 400 of them in the Palm Beaches and the Lake Okochobee area.

The nation opened ics

physicians and nurses. The after effects of the hurricane were felt as far north as New the temperature dropped

SEBRING, Fla., Sept. L. S. Lowry, Florida National Guard, in charge of relief work in the Okeechobee Lake area, estimated after a survey today that "the hurricane death list may

J. T. Lurvey of the Tampa Rec Cross chapter, in charge of that organization's work in the area. concurred with Lowry.

Their estimates were based on a survey of the towns along the Lake Okeechobee, where waves similar Pahokee and Canal Point.

Days and possibly weeks, Co Lowry said, will be required to de-000 pounds of relief foodstuffs for termine correctly the number of Porto Rico. The ship, probably dead, injured and missing in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Re bor, blew the Standard Oil tanker Cross headquarters were advised "Christy Payne" across Kill Van today that the West Indies hurri County, Florida of 400 dead, 15,000 Eight tugs pulled the ship off homeless, and property damage of

This word, sent by Howard W Cross chapter, and James H. Gilman, chapter disaster chairman, said the 9,000 persons were being fed at organized refugee camps in the county, and that 8,000 persons were without change of clothing because the storm had swept their belongings away.

"Food and water conditions sa isfactory so far," the message said "Temporary shelter is so far sat isfactory. Sanitary conditions good along coast, but becoming very serious in western half of county. The hurricane, which devastated ortions of the West Indies and Florida, was centered today beween Raleigh and Cape Hatteras, C., moving northeastward or

"Whole gale" warnings, indicat ing a wind velocity of slightly less than the hurricane itself, were posted from Cape Hatteras to Provincetown, Mass., and ordinary storm warnings north of that point to Eastport, Me.

YOUTH KILLED BY TRUCK PLAYING TAG

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19 .- A boys' game of "tag" played on the way home from school yesterday, ended tragically when Norman Davis, 10. was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy truck. Noble Clark. 24, driver of the

truck was questioned by police and

TODAY'S CHUCKLE OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 19. -While Mayor Dean groped for switch to illuminate formally the new white way, citizens, attending the celebration along the dark street were victims of pickpockets.

DEMPSEY AND ESTELLE HAVE SORRY FLAY UNTIL LAST THREE MINUTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—For two of Jack Kearns. Estelle's brother hours and a half, "The Big Fight" welches on a bet, shoots a gangster some melodrama.

For its last three minutes and a half, it was packed with thrills fers that which her customers audience whooping to its feet.

ship fight were packed into the before he enters the ring. last few minutes of the otherwise sorry little play in which Jack and brother shoots the villain and himupon the legitimate stage.

battles.

And what Dempsey does to the unfortunate "battling baker" of the ring, goes up the piping, familian play is a caution. The management of "The Big Fight" advises us that this part will be played by relays of actors. It is quite likely that champions. . . . Idol of the ring, they will run out of actors soone than of cash customers for the knockout wallop which the ex champion shot over last night was closer to the real thing than many seen in the prize ring.

It took Dempsey about minute of the second round of a days, Jack of Manassa never flooded their homes. learned to pull a punch, and he Seven residents on the northern An especially posed portarit of apparently hasn't learned the art lake shore were still reported miss- Miss Betty Chilton, daughter since he turned actor.

who is in some ways a prototype shore.

which brought Jack Dempsey back assigned to guard him, and gets to Broadway last night, was tire- the anguished manicurist into the depths of despair. To save her brother, Estelle o

which brought the first night long have bargained for, and when this proves insufficient, she con-All the glamor and drama and sents to drug "Tiger Dillon," as action of a heavyweight champion- Jack is named in the play, just

Just in time, however, the erring his wife, Estelle Taylor, are co- self, Estelle faints, is revived with starring—their first joint effort the drugged water and passes out again while Dempsey tramps down Dempsey, lithe and brown and the aisle in his old tottered bathgrim, brought an appreciative yell robe, escorted by Jerry the Greek of delight from the audience when in person, surrounded by blue he stripped off his familiar white coats and cheered by a realistic sweater and flannel trousers and fight crowd which, of course, instepped forth in the red and black cludes the audience. He dances trunks he wore in his last ring across the ring for a quick handshake with his glowering opponent And then, from the center of the

nasal cry of old Joe Humphries: "Main event. . . . Fifteen rounds . Introducing the champion of

RECOVER BODIES AT LAKE OKEECHOBEE

truly stirring battle to drape the Ten bodies have been recovered in ponderous form of Ralph Smith, the small settlements around the who plays the part of "Battling northern shore of Lake Okeecho-Baker", inert across the canvas. bee. All of the victims were Smith lay there as though happy drowned when the waters of the that it was all over. In his ring lake, whipped by the hurricane,

ing today. The number of persons Otherwise, the play is pretty thin who lost their lives along the east stuff. Estelle, lovely and an actern shore of the lake could not be tress to the finger tips, (she plays estimated accurately, although it the part of a poor but honest was reported that seventy-five had He said conditions at St. Croix, mer president's ideas on the gagement to her beloved Jack and Searching parties are being sent

of the charge d'affaires of the British embassy and Mrs.

Henry Getty Chilton. She will accompany her parents to Rico, shortly after midnight today Rome, where Mr. Chilton will the navy department has been ad take up his duties as British vised. is being courted by "Steve Logan," to the settlements on the lake minister to the Holy See.

The Hutchison & Gibney Company



FALL OPENING

Women who follow the mode with discrimination and understanding of what constitutes real smartness look to this Fall Opening as an occasion of great fashion importance. For it is an event in which the styles of a new season are launched and it affords opportunity to select the Autumn outfit from styles that are new.

Afternoon Frocks Of Velvet \$39.50 to \$65.00

Again the feminine note is emphasized in frocks for more formal daytime activities. Fuller skirts, tiers, pleats—a general softness and grace of line prevail. This is evidenced in the velvet frocks accorded a prominent place in the Fall Opening displays.

Frocks of Satin Important in Fashion \$16.75 to \$39.50

Charming frocks that interpret the autumn silhouette in many interesting ways. In them the new uneven hemline is often noted. There are graceful ties, blouses with the long surplice line, lace in collars and cuffs and soft jabots. Of rich satin in smart new colors.

Smart Cloth Coats for Autumn Combine Furs and Rich Fabrics, \$49.50 to \$139.50

The elegance of the new cloth coats and their fascinating style variety makes this collection one of the most interesting in the opening displays. Of rich, new fabrics made lovelier by the luxurious fur trimmings, they show the style variety that makes individual selection so satisfactory. Of cashmere, fine broadcloth mixtures and piled fabrics with collars or collars and cuffs of mink, beaver, fox, wolf and skunk.

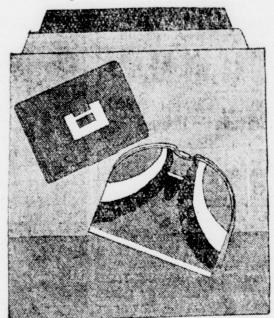
NEW BAGS

Fashions in bags keep pace with the variety in modes in apparel. Every type of costume finds its complement in such bags as are featured in the Fall Opening here.

> Envelope, Pouch And Novelty Shapes

\$2.95 to \$25.00

Unique fastenings, applied monograms, stunning mountings are seen on bags of suede, calf, lizard, goat and patterned leathers.



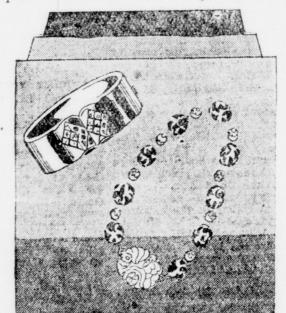
JEWELRY

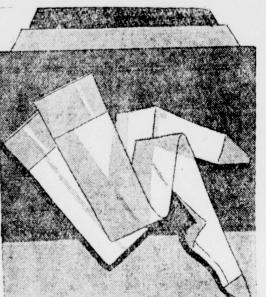
Often the keynote of an outfit is provided by carefully chosen jewelry. The ensemble idea is carried out in stunning pieces that harmonize

Necklaces, Pins Ear Rings, Bracelets

50c to \$10.00

This jewelry shows the modernistic influence or faithfully copies the quaint jewelry of older days. Of plain metal or set with jewels.





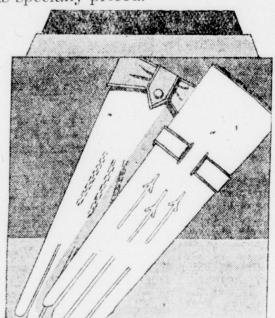
HOSIERY

Sheerest weaves for dress and evening and the heavier service weights are to be chosen in fine silk hosiery for fall. All are full-fashioned and reinforced.

In the Smartest Autumn Shades

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Colors in clude atmosphere dawn, honey beige, gunmetal, corn, dove grey, and nude. This hosiery is specially priced.



GLOVES

Severely plain or elaborate with decorative designs on the cuffs—the fall gloves furnish an important part of the outfit. Many different styles to choose.

Of Doeskin, Chamois And Fine Kid

\$3.00 and \$4.00

Often the appliques or embroideries on the narrow cuffs are in contrasting shades. Many fasten with a snug strap.



FALMILLINERY

Stunning hats whose verve and dash tells of Paris inspiration! Many showing the turban and beret influence that strongly colors the autumn mode in millinery. Their snug youthful lines make them ideal to wear with the full-collared coats of fall and early winter.

Of Soleil, Hatter's Plush, Velvet

Felt and Combinations of These Fabrics

\$5.00 to \$16.50

The Hutchison & Gibnen Company

The all-day session will begin

Plan October Setting For Coming Nuptials

PLAYING the role of cupid, city.

dainty little Miss Lelah Ann Guests for six tables of bridge were received by Mrs. Huit honor-Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing Miss Myrtle Esther Rowe, Co-R. G. Shepard, Piqua, entered the lumbus, O. Miss Lois Purdom won circle of guests entertained by first score honors and Miss Dor-Mrs. W. G. Huit, Tuesday evening, othy Johnston, second. Guest prizes with two hearts attached to her were given Miss Rowe and Miss bow and arrow, which disclosed Negus. the wedding month of Mrs. Huit's A two-course luncheon Mr. Donald Weaver, as October, Lelah Ann entered with the inter-

Miss Negus is the eldest daugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Negus, in effective arrangements about W. Market St. She is a member the Huit apartment. Out-of-town of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta guests were Mrs. Lawrence Malone, Theta Tau Sorority and has been and Miss Blanche Bumgardner, employed as bookkeeper at the Springfield; Mrs. Eugene Curlett Swigart Garage. Mr. Weaver oper- Dayton and Mrs. R. G. Shepard ates a battery service on W. Mar- and daughter, Lelah Ann of Piqua, ket St., and is well known in the O.

were received by Mrs. Huit honor-

sister, Miss Mildred Negus and served after cards, during which esting announcement.

Delicate-hued flowers were used

The Central High School Parent-

in charge: Miss Faye Cavanaugh,

president; Mrs. L. S. Hyman, vice-

president; Mrs. L. T. Marshall, sec-

retary and Mrs. D. W. Cherry,

Funds were provided for first

ship campaign and for the annual

drive for funds for furnishing food

BRIDGE PARTY AT

was served after the games

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert have

their home, 836 N. King St., Wed-

is asked to notify the league.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway

Mrs. Paul D. Espey and two chil-

dren returned Wednesday from

Bay View, Mich., where they spent

\$20,000 FIRE LOSS

ings of Mayland Brown as well as

the residences of Bert Stevens and

With a conflagration threatening

supply hampered fire departments.

The origin of the blaze is a

RETURN TO LAND

FORT WILLIAM HAS

several weeks.

September Bride - Elect Again Honored

members.

party given by Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, at her home on E. Church luncheon after the games. St., Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Marjorie Flynn, NEW OFFICERS TAKE whose marriage to the Rev. Archibald Wilson Webster will take CHARGE OF MEETING place September 22.

Miss Flynn was presented a Teacher's Association held a meetuest prize, as was Miss Margaret ing Monday in Jean B. Elwell Shillito, Kalamazoo, Mich., the only | Auditorium, attended by fifty-five out-of-town guest at the party. Eight tables of bridge were in The following new officers were

MISS REUTINGER HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Betty Reutinger, whose marrige to Mr. James McCurran will treasurer. guest when Mrs. Henry Walsh and aid supplies, school supplies for a Miss Elizabeth McCurran entertained at the McCurran home on zines and books. W. Second St., Tuesday evening. Six tables of bridge were in play

were decked with garden flowers to a number of children of the city. and a color scheme of pink and white predominated. Mrs. Howell Huston won the

high score prize and Miss Irma O., October 3, 4 and 5. Johnston, the second honors. Miss Reutinger was presented a guest

SAYRE HOME MONDAY. A two-course luncheon followed cards. Miss Sarah Hooven, Dayton, was the only out-of-town guest.

WORK OF LOCAL COURT SUBJECT OF CLUB TALK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, of the Greene County Probate Court, gave an enlightening talk on "Law and Order" dealing with the work of the local court, before the Home ANNIVERSARY DINNER Culture Club, at the home of Mrs. Cora Trumbo, Cedarville, Tuesday issued invitations for a dinner at

Good attendance marked the nesday evening, October 3, honorfirst meeting held since the sum- ing their golden wedding annivermer vacation. Miss Katherine Van sary. The guest list will include Pelt gave two vocal solos which only relatives and close friends. were enjoyed.

After the roll call and business, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, refreshments were served later.

GLEANER CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED ON MONDAY

Clara Marshall, vice president; a week's vacation from his work venience. Mrs. Carl Benner, secretary and at the Huston-Bickett hardware Mrs. Fred Snyder, treasurer new store, and is visiting relatives in grocer who manages and operates Agramonte showed that he still has officers of the Gleaner Class, First Greenfield, O. M. E. Church, assumed their posts

Between thirty-five and forty St., Thursday evening. guests attended the party. The games and contests and was sumed her work in the ready-to-communities from which they degames and contests and sumed her work in the ready-to-communities from and indifferent was some one else. When the and Mrs. Fred Synder won prizes. Gibney Store, after being confined to them. A delicious refreshment course to her home by illness several

OFFICIALS AND NEW TEACHERS HONORED

ruff, were honor guests when the faculty of Central High School was faculty were also welcomed and a ness. Anyone having the material this you deserve the commendation the best drink man ever invented delightful social time spent.

served by Mrs. Wolf, with the assistance of the entertainment com- St., is expecting to have as her mittee: Miss Olive Allen, Miss Faye week end guest, her nephew, Attor-Cavanaugh, Mr. W. C. Boyce, Miss ney W. C. Plummer of Pittsburgh, Clara Martin and Mr. Robert Pa. ANNOUNCE DATE OF

A two course luncheon was

APPROACHING MARRIAGE. Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Itha Barr and

Mr. Glenn A. McMahon both of Tremont City, which will take lace September 29, at the Reormed Church, Fairfield, O., was made by Mrs. Clyde Patton at a party at her home in Springfield The ceremony will be performed

by the Rev. Reginald Barr, brother of the bride-to-be.

ing at The Hy-Art Shop, W. Main Caraway restaurant at Port Wil- tions and discovered that on one St., at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. liam, small Clinton County village, Every member is urged to attend early Wednesday morning, which porting to be signatures of fifteen as annual election of officers will for several hours threatened debe held and a constitution ratified. struction of the entire town.

Woman's Auxiliary, First Baptist by a telephone operator, the res-Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, 32 W. which spread rapidly and in a ficiency the board asked the court Third St., Thursday afternoon at short time had consumed a barn to determine whether disputed sig-1:30. Business of importance will and ice house nearby. be transacted and election of of- The blaze also destroyed the ficers held. Every member is urged residence, garage and all out-build-

Miss Myrtle Esther Rowe, Co James Young and all surrounding lumbus, was the dinner guest Mon-buildings. Many other homes were day of her aunts, the Misses Mary damaged before the fire was and Mabel Greenlease, N. King brought under control. St. coming to Xenia to be one of the guests at the party given by the village, out-of-town assistance Mrs. George Huit, Tuesday even was called. An inadequate water

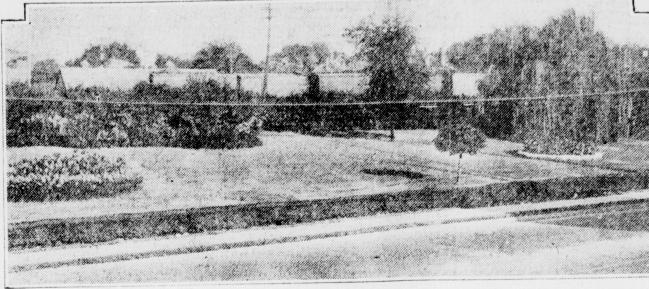
Mrs. Ed Morris, 302 E. Market mystery. St., has been ill at the home of her sister, in Peru, Ind., but is re-ROMA FORCED TO

The McClelland Y. P. B., will meet at the home of Irma and Elizabeth Evans, Friday evening, September 21. Each memb∈r is urged to be present.

Chestnut St., fractured her right a flight of nineteen minutes on its and the progress of the laws. You can get a bottle of my Wave arm when she fell while roller start for a 5,000-mile flight to A large percentage of both clubs and Sheen at any toilet counter. It starting a few days ago.

Rome. skating a few days ago.

RAILROAD PARK IS CITY BEAUTY SPOT



AGRAMONTE STILL

Light Brigade

ruefully:

counters.

whiskey to float a pattleship."

He has been in five wars.

He has twin "boys," seventy-four

And when he was asked by the

it again," he answered somewhat

In Mexico Since 1888

General Agramonte has lived in

Mexico since 1888. At present he

various times he has been associ-

He was born in Havana, Septem

After being educated in France,

Spanish and his father American-

General Agramonte became

soldier of fortune. The wars in

which he participated were: the

Crimean; the Indian mutiny; the

came out of the Civil War a major

During the charge of the Light

Brigade in the Crimean War, Gen-

Wounded numerous times in

Two Encounters

the courage of his youth. On one

occasion he arrived home and

found a peddler molesting his wife

who is 72 and an invalid. The

general ejected the peddler from

the house and hammered his face

server tried to arrest him under

the impression that the general

process-server would not be con-

vinced of his mistake, General

Agramonte pushed him out the

guest returned punched his nose.

As he departed the official was

Despite his age it is only in the

experience and that of others

shows that it is health-giving and

never intoxicating so long as not

The general has had his Bour-

bon daily for most of his life and

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Never a Marcel Wave

By Edna Wallace Hopper

On the stage, in public and at

private functions my hair always

attracts. During my performances

women never fail to ask the secret

'ul, lively sheen of my hair.

my perfect wave and the youth-

It is very simple. I wave my

smokes a dozen or fifteen cigars,

mixed with other drinks.

warned that if he returned he

would be shot.

On the other occasion a process-

Twice in the past year, General

few scars of more personal en

first enlistment and he saw

ated in all kinds of enterprises.

"I'm afraid I would."

ACTIVE THOUGH 90;

Home-comers here last month recalled the bill-boards and log-yard that used to mar territory on S. Detroit St., near the Pennsylvania Railroad station and marvelled at the change wrought there.

The park there, familiar to Xenians, was new to many visitors high score prize at the bridge Beautiful summer flowers were who had not returned here for several profusion about the rooms and years. Railroad gardeners used in profusion about the rooms. eral years. Railroad gardeners Mrs. Flynn served a two-course under C. A. Kennedy, Pennsylvania landscape gardener here have charge of the tract re-claimed from its former "eye-sore" appearance and is now regarded as one of the city's beauty spots.

GOVERNOR PRAISES GROCERS' ALLIANCE AND INVITES MEET

"You deserve the commendation years old, both of whom he insises and support of good citizens look older than he. Plans were made for a member- everywhere", said Governor Theo- He is quoted as saying: "When I dore Christianson of Minnesota to get too old to look at a well-shaped members of the International ankle, I want to be put in my The president was named as Grocers' Alliance in inviting the And delegate to the state convention of organization to hold its second United Press, "if he would live his the P.-T. A. to be held at Athens, salesmen's convention in Minne- life the same way if he had to do

The alliance is a co-operative group of independent grocers banded together to combat chain stores through group buying. Mem-Mrs. John E. Daly and Dr. E. A. bers see in the organization the Kern won score prizes when Mr. salvation of the independent is a patent attorney although at and Mrs. Homer L. Sayre enter- grocer.

The Eavey Co., wholesale groctained with bridge at their home on N. King St., Monday evening. ers, has the wholesale franchise Eight tables of cards were in for supplying I. G. A. members in ber 19, 1830. His mother was play. An elaborate luncheon course Southern Ohio while the Richmond, Ind. branch of the Xenia company has a similar franchise in Indiana. The convention of salesmen was

recently held in Indiana and has been invited to meet in Minneseta by the governor, by Mayor George Macrian Insurrection; the United Leach, of Minneapolis and by States Civil War, and the first A. R. Rogers, president of the Cuban War of Independence. He Minneapolis Civic and Commerce The governor's letter follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to eral Agramonte was serving his confirm the invitation that is be-Mrs. Anderson gave her talk and Church St., are leaving Thursday ing extended to your organization for Frankfort, O., to spend the to hold its 1929 convention in week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Minnesota. The people of Minnesota will extend to you a hearty these wars, the general also has a welcome and make every arrange-Mrs. Fred Coy, president; Miss Mr. Herbert Patterson is taking ment for your comfort and con-

"This country needs the little his own business and takes an interest in the affairs of the comat the meeting held at the home Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Zell will en- munity in which he lives. It would of Mrs. Earl Soward, Monday even-tertain members of the Cooking be a sorry thing for America if Club at their home on W. Market the business in its small communities were controlled and dictated by men living in large cities, unguests were entertained with Miss Dorothye Johnston has re- acquainted with the needs of the

"The small town must not be per mitted to become a settlement of hired men. It must continue to door and then when his unwelcome Mrs. J. W. Gibney returned Wed- be a place where individual mernesday from New York City, where chants investing their own money Supt. and Mrs. Louis Hammerle she has been purchasing new stock and operating their own enterand Principal and Mrs. F. R. Wood- for the Hutchison and Gibney prises have the opportunity and intheir communities. To advance the last few years that he has suffered Miss Jennie Moffett, Social Ser- cause of the independent grocer is what may be termed even a slight Pearl Wolf, S. Detroit St., Monday vice League nurse, is in need of one of the efforts to which your degree of ill health. Bourbon evening. The new teachers on the soft white cloths for use in sick-

FIND SIGNATURES ARE INSUFFICIENT

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy | Sparks from a "backfire" in an held invalid Tuesday fifteen signa- ice truck belonging to the Wilson tures on an initiative petition to Engineering and Contracting Co., amend article four, section four- set the auto on fire Wednesday at teen of the Ohio constitution to 1 p. m., resulting in a Fire Deprovide for a law increasing the partment call. Firemen extinguishsalaries of jidges of state courts, ed the blaze with chemicals. The so as to take effect and apply to truck was damaged considerably. judges holding office at the time === EARLY WEDNESDAY he law was passed.

The court found that the total number of signatures of legal sufficiency is 439. The board of elec-The Downtown Country Club will Damage estimated at \$20,000 was tions, according to an application hold an important business meet- caused by a fire, originating in the filed Tuesday, checked ten petipetition, fifteen signatures purdifferent persons, were written by C. L. Darlington, the solicitor, and When the blaze was discovered are probably insufficient in law.

Declaring that the solicitor was Church will meet at the home of taurant was a mass of flames, given notice of the apparent insufnatures are valid or invalid.

SPARKS HONORED AT KI-RO MEETING own hair. First I moisten it with

The financial report of the my liquid hair-dress, Wave and Greene County Home-Coming and Sheen. I use a comb to apply it. the construction of the Shawnee Then I carefully insert the combs. Park auditorium, was read at the I tie a piece of chiffon over my joint Kiwanis-Rotary Club meet- head. By the time I am ready to ing in the auditorium, Tuesday complete my toilette the waves are in to stay. Harry Sparks, who supervised A radiant sheen free from stickiconstruction of the auditorium and ness, is the chief charm of this

donated largely of his time in the simple method. Wave and Sheen work, was presented a handsome is the only dressing I would use traveling bag by the two clubs. on my hair. It is the only prepara-Judge R. L. Gowdy ,of the Com- tion I know that does not give the mon Pleas Court, gave the princi- "plastered" effect, which I cannot OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 19— pal address of the evening on tolerate. The hair, must have Janet Hamilton, little daughter The sesquiplane Roma returned to "The Courts." He described the some air in order to be healthy and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, the beach here at 12:29 p. m. after functioning of the various bodies free from dandruff.

ENJOINS SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION IN COURT; OTHER NEWS STILL LOVES FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19-Genage of Fairfield and Harry Mceral Clarence Horace Montgomerie Donald, as contractor, from con-Agramonte, 90 years old today, structing a sidewalk along properand the oldest American living in owned by him in the village, has Mexico, had a number of things to been filed in Common Pleas Court look back upon as he smoked by Lewis F. Miller. cigars and drank whiskey toasts in Declaring he owns 6.48 acres of honor of his birthday:

and in Fairfield, adjoining S. Day-He recalled the charge of the on St., on the west side of the horoughfare, the plaintiff says the He had two fist fights during the village council, in an ordinance past year-both of which he won. passed July 13, ordained that he He admits having drunk "eonugh l construct a sidewalk all that portion of his land that He has been married three times.

adjoins S. Dayton St. Lewis sets forth that he refused to comply with the order inasmuch as for a distance of 150 feet, that portion of the street is from two to hree feet higher than the proposed sidewalk, according to specifications and the grade adopted by the

The plaintiff charges the village hreatens to build the sidewalk at a depth two or three feet lower than the sidewalk grade of the street. If this is done, he points out, the surface water from the

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and lie in stagnant pools, there be- three years. They were married in other travels, as a feature of the ing no established drainage or 1890. One child was born of the afternoon program.

storm sewer.

he surface water. It is charged the village coun- born of the marriage. cil failed to advertise for bids on the contract but instead awarded the contract for construction of the sidewalk to Harry McDonald without any competitive bidding George H. Smith is attorney for

Idelia Insley has instituted suit for ty W. C. T. U. convention, Trinity was arraigned before A. E. Richdivorce from Frank Insley in Com- M. E. Church ,Friday afternoon. mon Pleas Court, charging wilful Mrs. George H. Geyer will tell peace this week.

street will drain on his property absence from home for more than of her recent stay in China and her

union. He asserts that in times of rain the sidewalk will be under water has brought suit for divorce from a. m. and a covered dish luncheon and will be unable to take care of the surface water.

Margery Rossie. They were marwill be served at noon. The afternied in 1917. No children were noon program will begin at 1

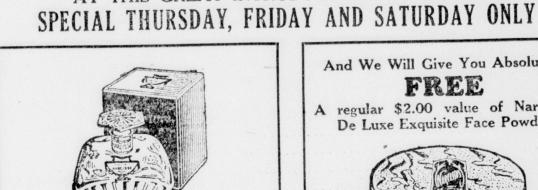
PASTOR TO DISCUSS **BOUND OVER**

Dr. W. N. Shank, pastor of First the theft of ten turkeys valued at WIFE ASKS DIVORCE
M. E. Church will speak on "Cam- \$50 from Samuel Bray, was bound Married thirty-eight years ago, paign Issues" at the Greene Coun- over to the grand jury when he

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at the Metropolitan in "Pelleas and Melisande," "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," etc., have been

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

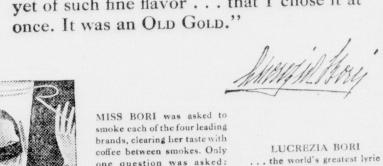


Three types of leaves grow the heart-leaves, rich in cool

on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, ir- ities. These golden-ripe heartritating to the throat . . . leaves give OLD Golds their withered ground-leaves, with- honey-like smoothness. That's out taste or aroma . . . and why you can pick them.

and fragrant smoking qual-

SMOOTHER AND BETTER-"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"



MISS BORI as . . . Melisande in Maeterlinck's beautiful opera-"Pelleas and Melisande."

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

AN OPEN DOOR-And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations played in New York is that of shall flow unto it .- Isa. 2:2.

GRAFT IN NEW YORK

Much larger sums are wasted and pocketed in graft in New York City today than in the days of the Tweed Ring, is the estate, involving some such comconclusion of John Bakeless, who has just completed an inves- mon name as Smith, Jones tigation for "The Forum" magazine.

Some of the items of New York's annual waste bill are women's weeklies and the like

Traffic wastes
Smoke wastes
Graft \$ 50,000,000
Municipal inefficiency\$ 50,000,000
Harbor and freight waste\$ 14,000,000
Wasted water 7,300,000
Wasted structural steel\$ 6,000,000
Lost milk bottles\$ 2,500,000
Twenty cents of the taxpayers' dollar is for waste plus

graft, according to the statistics compiled by Mr. Bakeless.

"Twenty per cent," he says, "seems to be a fair if not a boy who can sing "Last Night conservative estimate; and if the example of the Tweed Ring is worth anything, it is safe to say that the percentage was at least no smaller in the past. Take twenty per cent of New York's total expenditure since the chartering of the greater method of "breaking into mu city in 1898, then, and you have a figure roughly representing the house and send mother and thirty years of speculation and extravagance. The sum thus arrived at is \$1,355,501,632. It is, to be sure, no more than a guess that tries to be scientific; but it is not unreasonable, and into the hands of an agency probably errs, if anything, on the side of conservatism.

"The city," continues Mr. Bakeless, "maintains needless officials—some of them at high salaries. There is, for example, the city chamberlain, who once performed the ordinary functions of the treasurer of a great corporation. But since then the office of comptroller has been established, and the chamearns his salary by deciding in which banks the city's cash the critics over to hear the new thing she was not. Shingle and shall be deposited, and countersigning checks. For this the to be repeated several times be- constituted to look well in them, city pays him \$12,000 a year. Is it any wonder that Henry Bruere, the Chamberlain of the Mitchell administration, proposed that his own office should be abolished? But New or have to go back to Lexing- through regular shampooing, and York still keeps the good old office going-to the average municipal politician the proposal to abolish an office is as near Busy Bee restaurants. blasphemy as mortal lips can come.

Mr. Bakeless concludes his article on "The City of Glo- having musical talent to do, is never been much money to be ists would wish them to, but it wonder why the owners didn't rious Grafe" by stating that "the remedy is obvious enoughthe working out of definite policies for the financial future to give him or her "stage pres- who think that style is dependent ing between John and his "ugly to the expense of building the such as exist in every ordinary business.

WORTH WHILE SERVICE

One of the best features of trading in the local stores is the intelligence of the service that the customers of these stores obtain. Our stores have made it their aim to attract a fine class of young people to work for them. They offer positions attractive to intelligent young folks, and then they train these clerks how to sell goods well.

They train salespeople to give reliable information about their goods, so that they assist customers in making judicious purchases. They encourage them to be generous in giving time to customers, so that people are not hurried into making wrong decisions, and getting stuff that will not be satisfactory. Purchases made under these favorable conditions are more likely to be satisfactory than those made in other cities.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HARDSHIP

A news dispatch some days ago carried the information that a Pennsylvania woman, aged 77, had been rescued after four days and nights in the mountains. She lost her shoes and was forced for the most of the time to go barefooted. She lived on berrries. At the end of her experience she complained only of being a little tired.

There's still some good human stock in this country, despite our fast pace, little sleep and over-eating. Barbarism produced better men and women, phyically, than civilization does. Only the strong could stand the hardships. The weak died and the race was kept strong. That is not a complete argument for a return to barbarism, but we might well take on some of the physical hardships. It is especially good for youth, and for middle age when the stomach shows signs of being permanently expanded.

NO SPEED HERE

It is pleasant to learn that not everything in America is asso- are at their best just now. The nut meats—and other nut meats are at their best just now. The ciated with speed. Despite some amazing factory records not all manufacturing is done in a hurry. Recently a disk weighing 50 pounds was cut out of a huge piece of glass weighing two tons. The disk, which is to be used in a great telescope, is nearly six feet across and 11 inches thick The glass was cast in May, 1927, and cooled during the following eight months. It was cooled slowly so that there should be no appreciable stress or strain in the piece. A hole eight inches across was cut through the center of the disk. This was cut with a drill at the rate of an inch a day.

Perhaps we should live longer and be happier if work were done better and more slowly.

BEING A SPORT

Somebody has said that it is easy to be a good sport in any mat- | serve at once. ter that you don't care much about. It is not easy to be a good sport when you are so interested in the outcome of a contest that you are swayed by emotion as much as by logic. There is no more admirspoons soft bread crumbs, one small pan. Sprinkle the salt over problem;
whole egg. one-half teaspoon the onions and pour the milk "I love peanuts, and of course channel parkler, one half teaspoon the onions and pour the milk "I love peanuts, and of course channel parkler, one half teaspoon the onions and pour the milk "I love peanuts, and of course channel parkler, one half teaspoon the onions and pour the milk "I love peanuts, and of course channel parkler, one half teaspoon the onions are problem; comfort and your own interests are heavily involved.

The Diary

New Yorker By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK .- Further addi ons to the list of things that many persons in the hinterland want to know about New York, as indicated by numerous inquiries fired at the Diarist:

Where can I find out about includes Wall Street and Broad

(The name is left blank, be tion are being asked constantly, less of the confidence games making persons at a distance beestate" if they will only claim it, and then collecting "investi-Brown, Williams or Cohen, have it broadcast in farm magazines, attract hundreds of inquiries, and collect hundreds of "investigation fees." Of course, these estates are mythical.)

agency I can get to handle a wonderful singer, my daughter, in getting into concert and

mothers. Pjano and "voice" lessons ruin thousands of lives each year, because kin-folk get the idea that any girl who can the mother followed the usual procedure of putting daughter which, if the money was forthcoming, engaged one of the conhired spectators and an accompalms, arranged a program of enough for the critics to be certain to recognize them, advertised the appearance in ton, Ky., or Kankakee, Ill., and just the faintest touch of brilwait on tables in the Gem or liantine.

father of a child suspected of enecd. In her life there had work out the way we romanticto show the boy or girl off as spent on clothes, and Patricia had s still one of the pleasurable think of all this and know what the world's greatest musicians the most famous conturiers of safely tell you that the prettiest long-term contracts two singers of lines and the finest of mater"discovered" on the either. lals depending first upon simpliclals depending first upon s

about New York? Ask C. K., 2200 Times building, New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for re-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Ripe Pears or Grapes Eggs in Bacon Rings Currant Jelly Bran Muffins Coffee

LUNCHEON Creamed Codfish on Toast Head Lettuce French Dressing and Green Cooked Pears Oa Milk Peppers Oatmeal Cookies

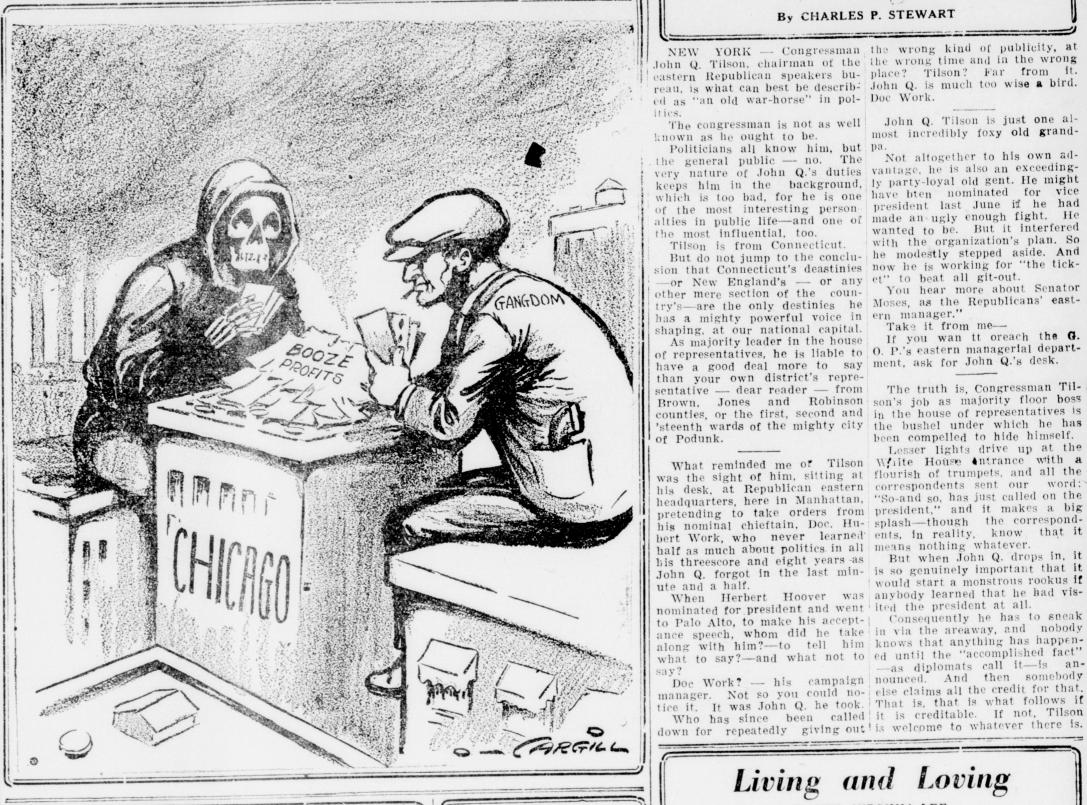
DINNER Steak en Casserole Potatoes in Butter Sauce Stuffed Onions Sliced Tomato Salad Orange Fruit Salad

Plenty of variety in today enu, don't you think? I large percentage of fat (with the thought at first of putting bananas into the breakfast menu, but decided we could have them any day in the year, and it tening. Even more so than would be wiser to substitute candy. some of the fresh fruits, which quantities are for two, although they are pretty liberal, and the meat dish, at least, will serve

Bacon Rings_Oil the

Spanish onions, three table- mixture. Place the onions in a I look much better. Here's my spoon salt, two teaspoons melted oven for twenty minutes.

"RUM"



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Framing the Completed Picture centuated the lovely high lights

Farrar. This sort of thing had boyish crops are fine for those fore it was apparent whether but for Patricia, the softest wave daughter would get a chance to the most conservative cut, and earn \$200 a week in vaudeville, her hair softened and beautified

From there on, the rest was a The thing for a mother or pleasure I have not often experi- In real life things don't always hotel loses money. Neither had ever been in New ity and fineness, and perhaps a And do you think Patricia has flare of the skirt, a soft drapery, ever porgottem the things she

arrangement of buttons, to give one of the most beautiful

The first thing I planned was to whom I had taken demure a becoming haircut. I had no little English girl catawish to make of Patricia any-logued her instantly, and all the tion were simple in cut, with

but of a new loveliness.

a delicate touch of fragile lace learned about herself in these at throat or wrists, or an unusual three months? She is famous as the eclat which distinguishes trons in Europe, and I think if you were to ask her just how she For Patricia I chose brown, the got that way, she would be simdeepest shade of soft seal brown, ple and sincere enough to talk pools of beauty and which ac- in terms of beauty technique.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

NUTS GOOD BUILDERS UP. BUT. OH. HOW FATTENING!

The Curbstone Songster

regal!

Some time ago, in F. P. A.'s umor column. in New York, fattening value: there was a sort of symposium in rhyme on favorite musical sounds. The contribution of A. V. — evidently a Scotchman way to avoid its lure when on weighed only 110-a 50 pounds'

my periodic reducing regimes.

peanuts, or one-half ounce of ter sandwiche register the same to the one-

bottom of a muffin pan. Place a butter, one-fourth cup milk. strip of bacon around inside of one-fourth teaspoon celery salt. pan. Break an eggs in the cen- Cook the whole onions in boiling ter. Salt slightly and bake in a salted water until tender, but moderate oven until the egg is not broken. When fork pierces nut question The bacon will be crisp by them easily drain off water and takes eight to twelve minutes to them firm for stuffing. Remove ing and have kept pan. Sprinkle with pepper and moved portion, chopped fine, to 110, which is my no the crumbs, egg. partley, salt, as I am but five feet tall. butter and celery salt. Mix a stenographer, 20 years old.

splendid food, too, because their certainly not at all prepared for member when I have ever wearied protein is of especially good quality, much better than that is percently much better than that is percently in fact, it is believed his word of warning.

his word of warning. days and da for a rest.' Nor guinea-hen, nor sea-gull; in cereals. In fact, it is believed but the whustle of a peanut-stand!—

Losh, there's a song that's pair properties, to that of meat stand!—

Nor guinea-hen, nor sea-gull; in cereals. In fact, it is believed the great fellow. 'Imagine my rant. 'My, I wish I could. And I have always thought that I was merely a bit cheap. Losh, there's a song that's pair properties, to that of meat

learned to eat one-half pound of this only in the privacy of my peanut butter, every day. At own room. Some one told me first I had to cultivate a taste that I absorb the fat through the whustle of a peanut-stand! I alone. Due to this, I am up to have walked blocks out of my 160 pounds, while a year ago I that food is counted the minute gain. For my height, this is

> Doctor, to eat lots of peanut butter, if they want to get fat. Every night I drink a cup of cocoa and eat three peanut but-

"THE PEANUT FIEND," which The Peanut Fiend con- peanuts in that manner. So, if sumes seems very large - 1600 you chew 100 C. worth, you calories—but he apparently got probably get 25 C. But why not are so high in fat, nuts have to away with it. I would advise those who want to use nut butter for gaining to begin in small

the time the egg is cooked. It rinse in cold water. This makes I reduced 30 pounds by Peteriz cook them. Remove ring from centers carefully. Add the re- for two years now. I weigh Stuffed Onions - Two large thoroughly. Fill the holes with never felt better than now, and

By FRED C. KELLY

beautiful hotel located on the amount of compliance with the night I was well satisfied that hotel doesn't pay. There is no unless you have good grounds for John had lost his \$1,000, as in- attraction there to make people giving them up. deed he had. For Patricia was willing to pay resort prices and the gainer, not only of the money, even if all rooms are kept filled

The point simply is that I much as possible at local events, been one of that vast majority memories of my career—tht meet- they were doing before they went ence," then try to get the talent- upon cost. After I decided upon duckling." He never questioned hotel. Experimenting with aced one on an air program. The tht frame for the picture I had the loss of his bet and without tual money is always too costly agency which handles many of myself created, I explained how betraying any confidences, I may as compared with experimenting on paper with imaginary money. and singers recently signed to Paris stick always to the simplest bride of the season was the one Enterprises that are successfully

I spent a day recently in a not even himself. A certain

main street of a small New Eng- views of those one has to live land town. It is a large building, with is necessary in order to get but because of high ceilings and along, but when one constantly comparatively little space devot- the whims of relatives and ed to guest rooms. Space is wast- friends, one is lost. Don't make ed. The grounds, too, are ex- friends or sweethearts too easily, pensively laid out. Of course the but stand by those you do make, at ordinary transient rates, the

Kellygrams

Peter's Adventure

ant's feelings.

not one bit afraid of them-

"'Don't worry about me at all,

days and days and never stop once

HA! HA! LAUGHED THE GREAT

"'I haven't the least doubt but

politely. 'You must not feel badly,

There is no bird in the world that

I know of that can hold his own

with me.
"'I am the dauntless aviator of

the sea. My wings are large, as

you may have noticed-I believe

that they measure something like

eleven feet from tip to tip, and I

the wings of any other bird'-

though, that I can beat you at i

FELLOW, IMAGINE MY SEEKING

SHELTER UPON A SHIP"

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE DAUNTLESS AVIATOR Even there, upon the ship, part y sheltered as he was, Cormorant

felt very shaky. "The wind tore at the rigging and whistled through his feathers and he had to cling to the ridge all his might and main to save him- old neighbor. I can take good a gaining food they are blue self from being blown away. He ribbon winners. They are a was really rather frightened and wondrous strong and I can't rethe chuckle that Albatross gave at on a flight. Why, I can sail for

Here's a testimony to their my mouth, chew them for a Nasty habit, I guess, but I do

> There is very little absorption of food in the mouth, L. But while you chew on any food, you involuntarily swallow small amounts. After getting your letter, I tried your little scheme from my experience. loted calories? You've evidently found your correct main- that you are,' returned Albatross, tenance number.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters cannot diagnose, nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied oy a fully self-addressed. stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin for each article, to cover cost of printing and on reducing and gaining, 10 cents in coin, with fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope. must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters, in care of this

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 22 years old. When I was 19 I went with a boy and became engaged to him. My people made fun of him until I turned

Try to Please Everybody? Better Ston It Right Now

everyone ends by pleasing no one,

FEATURES

Politicians all know him, but pa.

Tilson is from Connecticut.

Behind the Scenes in

Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

NEW YORK - Congressman the wrong kind of publicity, at

The congressman is not as well John Q. Tilson is just one almost incredibly foxy old grand-

But do not jump to the conclu- he modestly stepped aside. And

or New England's - or any et" to beat all git-out.

What reminded me of Tilson White House Intrance

When Herbert Hoover was anybody learned that he had vis-

Doc Work? — his campaign nounced. And then somebody

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Not altogether to his own ad-

have been nominated for vice

wanted to be. But it interfered with the organization's plan. So

You hear more about Senator

If you wan tt oreach the G.

been compelled to hide himself.

Lesser lights drive up at the

would start a monstrous rookus if

the ring a while and not come

any more for awhile. I thought

it would help us if he kept the

ring until I got ready to go

with him wherever he wanted

me to. But instead of doing

what I asked he got drunk and

came over and took everything

he had given me and told me

was going to another coun-I called him up

didn't seem to want to talk

with me. That broke my heart.

Please advise me what to do.

Must I try to forget, or just

I think you should assert your-

self and marry the man you love

and pay no attention to relatives,

at least until they have better

grounds for their objection to

your sweetheart than the rela-

tionship. Third cousins are not

considered relatives. The fact

that he drinks to excess would

be much more of an objection in

my estimation. But perhaps he

only did that once to show you

that you could not trifle with

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a

girl of 16. Do you think there

is 'love at first sight?' There

"WORRIED."

live a miserable life?'

Take it from me-

against him. A few months later I began going with a young man of the same name and age who is distantly related. I hadn't gone with him very long before my people objected because we were third cousins. We were engaged and he gave me a very beautiful diamond. I felt that I couldn't live without him so I wrote and asked him if he would keep

was a tent show in our community and the first night he sat with me and after the show he wanted to take me home, and I said 'No.' Then I went the next night and he just said he was glad I came have outridden in my life. I am back. I thought I would go back the next night and say but that I appreciate your offer good-bye, but I didn't get to to make room for me beside you, go. He has left now, about Albatross added, hastily, fearing six miles from here. Please that he might have hurt Cormortell me how I can get in

Do you think it is wrong to flirt or pet? "LONELY LOU." He can easily find someone who knows you and get an introduction if he wants to, and that would show that he is the "'You can!" exclaimed Cormorant. 'My, I wish I could. And and petting are not wrong

touch with him or what to do.

Steak en Casserole-One pound round steak (medium thick), one-half cup flour, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon onion cut fine, two cups water. Place the meat, which has been wiped with a damp oloth, on a meat board. Cut into four pieces. Pound the flour into the meat on both sides. In a heavy skillet put two tablespoons fat and a little suet. When very hot add the meat and brown on both sides. Place meat in a buttered casserole. Put salt, pepper and water in skillet in which the meat was browned When boiling pour ever the meat, add onion, and bake in a slow oven about an hour. If more gravy is needed on meat

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

add a little more floar and wa-

road building program, entailing the expenditure of \$60,000,000 and the construction of 2600 miles of hard surfaced roads.

feathers are so thick and oily that not a drop of water can squeeze through them, let it try as it will. "'So that is the reason why you can weather a storm, because your wings are so strong and your have been told that there are more feathers so thick," remarked Conflight feathers on them than upon morant. thoughtfully. 'Just th same, I should think you would b "'You aren't getting wet a bit,' glad when the wind and the rain innterrupted Cormorant, who had are over. It must be so mu" been noticing this odd fact for a nicer sailing in clear skies. Sr long while and couldn't resist do I imagine it or is it letting up

speaking about it any longer.

"'You het I am not.' cried Albatross. 'How could I, when my Good of Himself."

COACH BEALE WHIPS CADETS INTO CONDITION FOR OPENER

high school seniors are eligible as | turned out for the squad. Coach candidates for the team. W. P. Beale has four veterans around Beale, Cleveland, O., newly-ap- which to build his team and two pointed football coach at the O. S. of these are suffering from minor and S. O. Home is making strenu- injuries, although they are expectous efforts to whip the available ed to play Thursday. limited material in shape for the The new athletic instructor atopening game of the season with tended both Ohio State University Wilmington High School at Wil- and Western Reserve University. mington Thursday afternoon.

WEST JEFFERSON'S DOG TRACK TO OPEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

the ever popular Fell Chief which for the coming season includes The great Electric Worker and headed the kennels from the seven or eight games, three at Springdale course are at the West home and games with Central Jefferson Kennel Club oval await- High and East High and Lebanon. ing the sound of the bugle of opening night of the fall meeting Saturday, September 22.

with them are: Cool Caress, Go Clinker, Gun Shy, Royal Ridge, Buck Hawke, Glenn Hunter, Master Oscillator, Watch Him Go, Broad Education, Red Arcadian, Capt. Badge and over three hundred more of the fleetest available from the best courses in the United States.

The management also announces starting boxes and also the bank- football team, it is announced. ing of the two curves which it is felt will meet the hearty approval of patrons.

Parking facilities have been imbeen slightly changed with further announcement later.

Other novelty changes have been is now complete. made which surprises will be held for opening night.

	WOIL.		
St. Louis	88	55	.61
New York	86	57	.60
Chicago	85	59	,59
Pittsburgh	79	64	.55
CINCINNATI	75	66	.53
Brooklyn	71	73	.49
Boston	45	96	.31
Philadelphia	42	101	.29
Yesterday's	Resul	ts	

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 8, Boston 3.

Games Today

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Eoston Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	Won.	Lost.	P
New York	94	49	.6
Philadelphia	92	51	.6
St. Louis	78	66	.;
Chicago	68	76	.4
Washington	68	76	
Detroit	63	81	
CLEVELAND	60	83	
Boston	52	92	.:

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 11, New York 14. Detroit 8, Washington 5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		Lost.	
Indianapolis	94	68	.580
Minneapolis	93	69	.574
Milwaukee	88	74	.548
St Paul	87	76	.534
Kansas City	84	79	.515
TOLEDO	79	82	.491
COLUMBUS	65	98	.399
Louisville	59	103	.364
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Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 7, Toledo 2. Columbus 8-6, Louisville 3-2. Others not scheduled

Games Today

Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

The champion Greene County Lumber Co. bowling team lost considerable ground in the Recreation League by dropping two out of three games to the Lang Transfers were nosed out by one pin in the pins in the third and deciding among those that spent the week- then relinquished it to the Brook brush. Peterson had a fine series | of 601 for the losers. W. C. Horner topped the winners with 545. Box

Gr. Co. L. Co.			
Brickel	184	169	163
Peterson	208	223	170
Swindler	147	138	********
Moorehead			159
Roach	141	165	153
Dice	184	183	177
Totals	864	878	822
Lang Transfers.			
Whittington	167	171	160
Snahr	149	167	164
W. C. Horner	173	201	171
Pesavento	179	173	166
Highley	137	167	183
Totals	805	879	844
San Page and San			

INDIANS BOOK GAME

The Xenia Indians have booked proving at this writing. pendents for Sunday afternoon at the annual district meeting of the Wingo and Rariden catching. game with the Jamestown Indemanagement of the Indians an Tuesday, were: Mrs. Millia Bone, White Sox, checked in their efforts nounced Wednesday. Both teams Mrs. Laura Claybaugh. Mrs. Oma to beat the Red Sox in 1918, had have been traveling at a fast clip. Bullen, Mrs. Nora Thomas, Mrs. their eyes on the pennant. And this season. Lucas will be on the Abbie Eubanks, Mrs Ida Stepheus, what a team they had! ander will pitch for the Indians. Barnhart.

Handicapped by the fact only ed from about twenty boys who

He served as assistant coach at A football eleven must be select- Reserve, coached two years at East Tech High School, Cleveland, and last year coached at Collinwood High School there. As supervisor of a community center, he also had sixty-two basketball teams under his direction at Cleve-

He expects to put the Home on the sporting map, hoping to organize a track team and build up other sports,

The football schedule arranged

orday, September 22. Other fleet greyhounds coming CENTRAL HIGH WILL PLAY HOME CADETS: ONE DATE CHANGED

The O. S. and S. O. Home has been added to the 1928 schedule of decided improvement in the the Xenia Central High School The Home will fill the open date on Friday, October 5 at Cox Mem-

orial Athletic Field. Addition of this game gives the proved, and the official register has Blue and White eleven ten games for the season, five at home and five away. The season's schedule

> This will mark the second time Xenia Central and the Home have met on the gridiron. The first meeting resulted in a victory for Central by an uncomfortably close margin several years ago.

It is also announced that Xenia's game with Wilmington High School at Wilmington, scheduled for Friday, November 23, has been moved up to Thursday, November 22. This change was made necessary because Wilmington High plays its home games on the Wilmington College gridiron and the college has a home game on November 23.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS APPROACHING

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-It's almost football time again! Flags flying from huge concrete bowls, a mass of young college huskies down below charging at each other, row on row of wildly cheering undergraduates and old

each Safurday within a short time. Although two nip and tuck major league baseball races down the home stretch have the almost un-644 divided attention of the sporting world these mid-September days, 472 football is slowly creeping back. Reports from eastern college football training camps indicate that several teams are rapidly approach-

ing playing form. Thirty-four football games are scheduled Saturday over the United States, largely in the south, southwest and far west. The eastern season will not open until a week from Saturday. All teams will be in action by Saturday, October



Wednesday, Sept. 19

1889-George LeBlanche defeats Jack Burke in nine rounds at Seat-

1889-Frank "Spike" Kelly, welterweight, born at Chicago. 1889-Kid McCoy knocks out Steve O'Donnell in six rounds at New York.

1911-Am Barry and Jewey Smith fight 10 rounds to no decision at New York.

Tommy McFarland in four rounds at San Francisco, Cal. 1922—Babe Ruth hits his thirtyfourth home run off Pitcher ings," the first salaried baseball Pillette, of Detroit.

1926—Babe Ruth hits his fortyof Cleveland. 1927—Albany beats Buffalo, 5-3 in a post-series game.

Mrs. Belle Powers Ellis and her all around team. sister, Mrs. Zina Sanderson spent Tuesday night. The champions sister, Mrs. Zina Sanderson spent. The club took the with relatives.

> end at Indian Lake resort. announcing the arrival of a baby the Giants. girl on Monday.

New Burlington, returned home and then reclaimed the lead the Friday after a delightful visit with last of the month—to hold it to the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William finish Bullen at Morristown, Tenn., hav- Superb pitching by Dutch Ruething made the trip by motor.

Thursday afternoon. Mr. Frank Howell, west of town, You probably recall most of the

account of nervousness, but is im- bert at first, Rath at second, Kop

Martindale Park, Cedarville, the Rebekah Lodge in New Vienna In the American League the mound for Jamestown and Alex- Mrs. Iva Barnhart and Miss Clec Oscar Felsh in center-then rat-

SORDS POINTS

Late Urban Shocker, Veteran Pitcher, Played Too Hard Is Said.



By JACK SORDS

cial series between the Yankees Next to Ed Walsh, Urban Shock-such sensational golf in the first sows, \$11.25@12; pigs, medium to such sensational golf in the first shore 90.120 lbs \$10@12 and Athletics began, Urban Shocker is considered the greatest of all qualifying round, and went over choice 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.

er, a great name in Yankee base, spitball pitchers. He was a look to be used to death's door, had wired his old the toughest.

And now he's dead. It was his fighting spirit and his ly until last July. strong desire to win that gave The greatest mistake in the ing over that one read on: did himself, overstrained his body, Gotham.

Sports Cartoonist-Writer for Cen- dreaded "athletic heart," fearful suppressed excitement. tral Press and The Gazette. nemesis of athletes who play too

er, a great name in Yankee base spitball pitchers. He was a keen to him. ball history, died in Denver, Col. student of the game and enjoyed his lunch. Several days before Urban, at it the most when the going was "How do you stand, Jimmy, old

time spent in the service during grinned back. the World War, played continuous- minutes."

Shocker an early death. He had career of the Yankees was made Two of the players who had pitched professional ball for six- when they traded Shocker to St. turned in scores that looked like teen years, and every minute of Louis in 1917. However, the New the ringside weights of a couple of his playing time saw him giving York club got him back years later circus elephants came trooping inhis utmost to his team. He out and he ended his playing days in to the clubhouse.

FIGHTING FOR FLAG

By NORMAN E. BROWN and Gazette How teams finished in 1919:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati New York Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn . Boston Philadelphia

I mitado.p
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago
Cleveland
New York
Detroit
St Louis
Boston
Washington
Philadelphia
The Cincinnati Reds-bear
one of the oldest and most honor

names in baseball history from the Gleason sent the team away to He certainly pounded a mean

short months later by the "Black faltered.

mockery years after the famous "Red Stock- paign. Cincinnati fans had waited patient- the Reds of most of the glory. ly for a pennant winner. Only once in the forty-three years had a Cinci

team landed as high as second That had been way back in 1878. Manager Pat Moran had a great pitching staff in 1919 and a good

Moran had the boys hustling Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Bone were held it for a couple of weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wical are to see the Dodgers eased out by John McGraw's team held the top

Mrs. Laura Ford of Xenia, has round until the first week in July been the guest of her brother, Mr. while the Reds were fighting o Charles Linkhart and sister, Mrs. the attacks of the other clubs t shove the Redlegs out of first d Mr. George Bullen, accompanied vision. Around the Fourth Morar by his brothers, Clayburn Bullen, drove his team into first for a few of Wilmington, Ralph Bullen of days, lost it again to the Giants

er, Slim Sallee, Ray Fisher, Hod Mrs. Anna Fields, Mrs. Ann Eller, Adolphe Luque and Jimmy Smith and Mrs. Carlene Stephens Ring, timely and versatile batting are inviting members of the "True and Moran's astute handling of the Blue" and "Co-Workers" Sunday team turned the trick. The club led School classes for their Septem- the league in sacrifice hitting ber social at the Stephens home while ranking second in team batting.

has been confined to his home on other members of the team-Dauat short, Groh at third. Rous Those from this place attending Duncan and Neale in the outfield

greatest center fielder in the Sports Writer for Central Press game! Joe Jackson in right. One of the greatest batters of all time -with an arm that snapped a ball from the outfield to home plate .686 with rifle-like velocity and superb

621 marksmanship! Eddie Collins, himself, at second. .511 Buck Weaver, supreme at third. .493 Gandil, at first, and one weak .410 member in the infield-Risberg at

Ray Schalk behind the plate Eddie Cicotte, master of the knuckle ball; Wee Dickie Kerr of 329 the stalwart heart; Lefty Williams,

576 in the league; Red Faber-for 571 pitchers. Kid Gleason, midget fighter, had 257 the team had experienced the halo duty for over 2,000 years they

taken over the management of the Though he's been doing harp and team after the disastrous season stylus. When Homer got through previous year under Pants Row- still read his stuff.

days of 1869—came into their own a flying start—in first place. And writing up a war not even the gen for a year in the season of 1919. until the middle of June the team erals recognized it. Little did members of the team stayed there. The Cleveland Inor the baseball public at large dians were the first to trip up the He mixed his metaphors and realize that while the team was Sox but enjoyed the lead only a addled his adjectives until he had fighting its way to its first cham- few days, the Yankees being in the big boys fooled. They couldn't pionship in the modern era the the midst of a spurt which carried read it, so they thought it was imsuccess which was to top this sea- them from third to the top in a portant. son was to be besmirched a few few days as the Sox and Indians

Sox" expose-which was to leave The Yankee drive fizzled, howthe victory of the Reds in the ever, Cleveland was unable to re-1913—One Round Hogan defeats world's series of 1919 a hollow gain the lost ground and the White Sox once more took the lead-to The Reds' victory came just fifty hold it to the close of the cam-

Then came the world series. The team ever organized, had set an Reds won five games of the eight unbeatable record by playing played. It was a "five out of nine third home run off Emil Levsen, through their first season undeseries. A few months later evidence feated. From the organization of that several members of the White the National League in 1876, the Sox had "tossed" the series robbed

> Lot owners of Woodland Cemetery take notice that an election will be held at the office of the secretary at No. 9 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio, on Monday, Oct. 1st, 1928 for the purpose of electing three directors for the term of three years succeeding H. L. Smith, M. L. Wolf and J. A. Piper whose terms ex-F. E. ANDERSON, Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENT Wittenberg College Saturday Extension School

First Semester Classes Begin Saturday, Sept. 22 8:00 A. M.

Last opportunity to register for full work. Registration by mail permitted. Courses offered in 17 departments.

Descriptive Bulletin sent upon request. Address Director Extension Department, Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

STATE COMMISSION WILL HEAR REQUEST TO ABANDON S. & X.

State Utilities Commission, on being informed that the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co., even under new management, is unable to conduct operations without loss, this afternoon set October 11 at 10 a. m., as the time for hearing the company's plea to abandon the

Application for abandonment was made several months ago but since that time new management took charge, believing that possibly the company, if properly operated, might pay, but this proved a fail-

COOLIDGE TO LEAVE FOR NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge will leave here to O., Sunday when Lansdowne air Calve England, the greater part of which Rombins and Banking will inspect progress of rehabilitation of last fall's flood area.

mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, be in charge of the air circus. critically ill in a hospital there Attorney General Sargeant will ac company the president. Mr. Coolidge will return to Wash

ington early Saturday.

It was in the club house at Brae Burn during the national ama-

Spectators were almost as nervous as freshman entrants in the and as a result developed the big classic. There was a lot of

A friend spotted Harrison Johnston, the boy star, who played

kid," said the friend, banging that he couldn't aid them in the career in 1916 and, but for the big fight.

Shocker began his major league Johnston on the shoulder.

"I'm all right so far," Johnston \$13.75@14.50; hest fed yearlings.

When you get through laugh-

Sadness drooped in every line of their features. for a long while "Well," one finally said, "We had a nice day for it."

Ritticisms

believed all fights were on the level. History says he was blind. So everything he wrote was by

hearsay, which qualified him as a modern expert. At that, he never let a story get by. He covered everything from Socrates' hemlock handicap to

Helen's big date at Troy.

If a big story broke that Homes with the meanest southpaw shound didn't get, it appeared in another century. The boy knew how to write

Miss Bertha Hyman

addition to fancy cakes, coffee cakes and salads, she will have chicken noodles for sale at Fisher

Saturday, Sept. 22.

Orders taken during the

WILL RETURN GIRL HIKER MURDERER

ernor Donahey today issued requi- \$13.60@14.75. sition papers for Loveda Boyle, Oil City, Pa., wanted in Akron for he shooting of Robert McCormick.
The girl, who was a "hitch-receipts 1500, market 10 to 15c 51c; extra firsts. 45@47c; seconds, COLUMBUS, Sept. 19. — The the shooting of Robert McCormick. hiker," was under arrest at Oil lower 250 to 300 lbs, \$13@13.50; 41@43c. City, Pa., and has admitted the 200 to 250 lbs., \$13.10@13.60; 160 Eggs: shooting, claiming that McCormick to 200 lbs., \$13.25@13.60; 130 to firsts, 34c; firsts, 34c; ordinaries,

had accepted a ride in his car near lbs., \$11.50@12.75; packing sows, Talmadge, Ohio, police said. The charge in the extradition re- Cattle, receipts none, calves 100. quest submitted by Prosecutor Hun-market firm, beef steers, \$12@15sticker of Summit County was sec- .50; light yearlings and heifers, ond degree murder.

GREENVILLE WILL DEDICATE AIRPORT

GREENVILLE, O., Sept 19. Greenville will honor the memory of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, a native son, who met death when the dirigible Shenandoah went down September 3, 1925, near Ada, Bombing and army planes from

will be spent in Vermont where he Cleveland and Norton Field, Columbus, and Wright Field, Dayton, will fly in maneuvers during the exer-Mrs. Coolidge will accompany cises, at which Lieut. Gov. W. G. the president as far as Northamp- Pickrel will make the dedication ton, Mass, where she will visit her address. Lieut C. F. Cornish will

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

needy pupil and for library maga-CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000: market slow, 15 to Best butcher steers .. \$12.50@14.00 25c lower; big packers bidding 25 Med. butcher steers .. 10.00@12.50 to 35 cents lower; practical top Best fat heifers 10.50@12.00 \$13.10; few loads early \$13.20; Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00 butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$12.10@13; 200-250 lbs., \$12.20 Medium heifers Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50 @13.10; 160-200 lbs., \$11.25@13.10; 130-160 lbs., \$11@12.85; packing Bulls 7.50@ 9.00 Veal calves Medium cows

Johnston was enjoying fed steers steady to 25c lower; in-between grades predominating and showing decline; active trade on better grades stockers and feed-spring Lambs 9.00@11.00 good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs \$14.75@18.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14.75 @18.50; 950-1000 lbs., \$14.75@18.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up, \$9.50@14.75; fed yearlings, and choice 750-950 lbs., \$14.75@18.-25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down. \$14.50@17.50; common They were silent and medium, \$8.75@14.50; cows. good and choice, \$9.50@13.25; common and medium, \$7.85@9.50; low cutter and cutter, \$6.35@7.85; bulls good and choice, beef \$9.75@11 cutter to medium, \$7.25@9.75; vealers, milk-fed good and choice \$16.75@18; medium, \$14.50@16.75 cull and common, \$8.50@14.50; choice (all weights) \$12@14.50;

ommon and medium, \$9.25@12. Sheep-24,000; fat lambs slow, early trade uneven, around steady; slow steady to weak trade on sheep: supply fresh and holdover

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feeding lambs a little burdensome, Potatoes: U. S. No. 1, cloth top weak to 25c lower; lambs, good stave barrels, \$2.50; 150 lb. bags, and choice (92 lbs. down) \$12.85@ 14.10; medium, \$11.35@12.85; cull bushel sacks, \$1.00; W. Va., 150 and common, \$7.50@11.35; medium | ib. sacks, \$2.35@2.40. o choice (150 lbs. down) \$4.25@ 6.75; cull and common, \$1.75@5.50; leghorns, 20@22c; heavy springers, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—Gov-feeder lambs, good and choice, 32@33c; leghorn springers, 29@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

attempted to attack her after she 160 lbs., \$12.25@13.60; 90 to 130 28 1-2c

\$11@11.75. \$10.50@15; beef cows, \$8.50@11 low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@ 8; vealers, \$16@19; heavy calves, \$10@16.50.

Sheep receipts 600, market weak top fat lambs \$14.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11.50@14.25; bulk cull lambs, \$7.50@10; bulk fat ewes, \$5

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Lights\$11.00@11.40

Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 12.50

Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 12.65

down 12.00

Sows 10.00@11.00

CATTLE

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Receipts

5,974; extras, 92 score 46c; extra,

45@45 1-2c; firsts, 43@44c; sec-

onds, 41 1-2@42 1-2c; standards, 45

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.

8.00 @ 10.00

5.50@ 7.50

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Lights, 140-175 lbs.

Heavies 12.40@12.50 Pigs 10.50@11.00 Calves 11.00 Roughs 10@10.75 Sheep 4.50	Live Roosters per pound
DAYTON LIVESTOCK	Prices Being Paid at Plant for Li Poultry and Eggs Hens, per pound
Receipts, 7 cars; mkt., 25@35c lower. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs\$11.90 Heavies, 275-350 lbs 12.25	Leghorn Hens, 4 pounds up 2 Eggs, per dozen 3 1928 Fries, 2 1-2 lbs 3 Spring Ducks, per lb 1 Roosters, per lb 1

Butter, per 1b. XENIA Pigs 9.00@11.00 Good hens, 23c. Stags 6.00@ 8.00

EXCURSION

Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

Returning

\$1.60

Acci. Air Races

Pennsylvania Railroad

PROFESSIONAL & STOCK CAR AUTO RACES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

An attempt will be made by a mystery death defying driver to lower present world's record on half-mile dirt track. Othel well

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Corn. per cwt., \$1.45. Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2 per bu. \$1.00. Oats, No. 2, per bu. 38c

DAYTON PRODUCE East 2319, East 639,

Jerseys, \$2.25@2.35; homegrown

Poultry: Heavy fowls, 29@31c:

30c; ducks, 22@24c; young geese,

18@20c; old 15@17c; old cocks,

Eggs: Extras, 39c a doz.; extra

DAYTON GRAIN

17@18c; medium, 29@30c.

Wholesale Eggs Fresh Eggs, per dozen380 Retail Price

Fresh Eggs, per dozen40c

Roosters, per 1b. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ast'n)

Eggs, 32c. Good springers, 27c. Leghorn springers, 20c.

CINCINNATI

Lv. Xenia 8:15 A. M.

Lv. Cincinnati 6:00 or 10:55 P. M.

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trimmed. Step in and see these new toppers today. Fall

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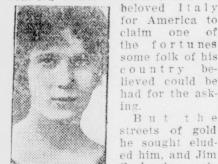
GANGSTER KINGS

Mystery Death Of "Big Jim" Colosimo Climaxes Rise From Poverty To Wealth

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six stories on the leading gangsters of Chicago, their colorful histories, and their manner of meeting death. Obtained for Central Press and The Gazette by Bonita Witt, star girl writer, the articles present interesting and intimate pictures of the lives of the leaders of gang warfare in Chicago.)

By BONITA WITT Staff Writer for Central Press and

The Gazette CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Oue sunny day, not so many years igo, a black-haired Italian boy, 18rear-old James Colosimo, left his



country believed could be had for the askstreets of gold he sought elud

ed him, and Jim Colosimo ob tained work as a section hand. Although he lived in a smelly box car and ate rough food his thoughts were always of the day when he would be rich. Gradually he mastered the English

Intrigued by stories he had heard of Chicago, he moved there from the east, and sent for his sweetheart in Italy. Ward bosses scon came to know the energetic young Italian, and he became a precinct worker.

Opened Gambling Resort After his wedding "Big Jim," as he had come to be known, and his bride, opened a saloon and resort, which thrived under the financial Colosimo establishment.

Then came a disagreement with sho ing the votes in his district away from the mayor with whom he had quarreled. With the advent of "Big Bill" Thompson as mayor, Colosimo was given another license, and he opened a cafe which was the pride of his existence and a gathering place for the politicians and socially elite, as well as the under-

Well chaperoned debutantes rubbed elbows with gunmen, and

Passing weeks brought the gen- Where only a single field is lo- have proved satisfactory.

was resentful. A police captain, in cover crop on the land over win



tables, at which thousands were discussing Colosimo with me once minutes later an employe, hearing won and lost were a part of the said: "As soon as Jim began 'pu'- two shots which he believed to be ting on the dog' I knew he'd be automobile tire blowouts, went to the front door to investigate, and Then came a disagreement with the police—Colosimo's place was closed, and he retaliated by swinging the votes in his district away.

Then one day "Big Jim" went to found his employer stretched on his cafe in the early afternoon, the floor in a pool of blood—dead. when its dining room was desert. The lone diner had disappeared. ed save for a lone diner. A few Why was he killed? Who killed

FIELDS NEED AID

in hilly country.

churches because she could ment Farm a block of land near igher wages at Colosimo's, the silo has been growing silage After a rapid courtship farm and J. S., Cutler, assistant in

of his garters. On each in the soil. Such a progran "Big Jim" was on his way "to be row fertilizer applications for and the underworld and the growing of some sort

or ten tons of manure and a broad-Hauling green corn from the field cast application of 200 to 250 Colosimo became fabulously weal- to the silo is an expensive part of pounds per acre of 20 per cent thy, but the gold which he had the storage of silage, and the dis-superphosphate and a row applicathy, but the gold which he had sought since his boyhood led to his estrangement from his wife, and a divorce followed.

the storage of silage, and the distinct of 100 or 200 pounds of complete fertilizer with a formula of 2-10-6, is suggested. Such cover crops as rye and rye and vetch, in hilly country.

were baffled. Was it the Black Hand, that dread society which terrorizes Chicago's Italian colonies, or was it a former lover of Dale Winter? Was it a member of an underworld gang, jealous of "Big

Jim's" power and wealth? "Big Jim" was laid to rest in a \$2,500 bronze casket, and the underworld mourned the loss of one of its most colorful members. Perhaps it knew who fired the bullets which took his life; but then, the underworld does not tell.

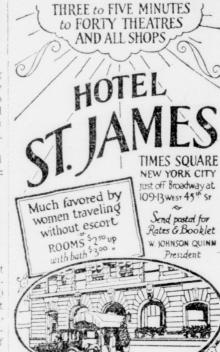
ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hupman of West Carrollton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook spent the week-end at Lancaster and at tended the Flower Show. They stopped at New Holland and called on Mrs. Hartsook's cousins, Mr and Mrs. Will Briggs.

Miss Helen Smith of Dayton, spent the week-end with her par

The members of Eleazer Church will hold their monthly social and covered dish supper Thursday



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ARLES M. DEVOE IES SUDDENLY ON TUESDAY EVENING

arles M. Devoe, 62, prominent er, died suddenly from apoat his home on the John W. son farm, Wilmington and a Pike, four miles from Xenia, p. m. Tuesday.

. Devoe had just returned for evening meal after spending ntire day in the fields cutting

was born and reared near ersville and lived his entire n the vicinity of Xenia. is survived by his widow, was formerly Miss Callie

three children, Howard, a; Mrs Myrle Jones, Cedarand Glen, at home; three ers, Harley Devoe, Osborn; s, Paintersville, and John, a. Four grandchildren also sur-

meral services will be conduct-2 o'clock Friday afternoon e home in charge of the Rev. Foltz, Lewistown, O., former r of the Paintersville Church, the Rev. Ralph Knoop, Spring ey, pastor of the Union Church. ment will be made in Wood-Cemetery, Xenia.



lar meeting of Troop No. 41 Scouts of America, will be Wednesday night at 7 o'clock e Scout cabin. Every member sked by Scoutmaster R .H. sbury to bring a stick of wood. Scouts registering in this are Robert Bath, Donald L.

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Are Quickly Ended by This New Remedy

is celebrated Konjola medicine kidneys and bowels to a more



MARY GOODING

testimonials have been renity and the Konjola Man at Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, is busy each day explaining this arkable remedy to local people. of the latest endorsements from Mrs. Mary Gooding, ton Road, this city, who made following statement:

want to indorse such a wonul medicine as your Konjola," Mrs. Gooding, "it stopped my nach and kidney trouble when else failed."

dition and my stomach was the st of all. After nearly every I gas would rise up into my at and throat cutting off my and virtually choking me. I ght everything I could, to help eve this awful ailment but I d never find anything that ld do me the slightest bit of be temporary. My heart ld flutter and palpitate so much at times I thought I had heart ible. My kidneys were in a btful condition and the pains sed by them are untold. My and ankles would swell and pains across the small of my dn't sleep well but had to rise ral times due to bladder weak-. The following morning when it feel like doing anything e many ailments were sapping weight and strength so much soon I was just a mere sem ice of my former self."

This was my condition before ad Konjola and there were s when I would have been akful if something would have d had gotten such a wonder-

night without ever having up. I honestly feel one hundred cent improved and I owe all my health to Konjola.

ne Konjola Man is at the Galla-Drug Store, Xenia, where he aily meeting the public and exning the merits of this remedy, -Adv. a sampla given,

Jamestown News

The Jamestown P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Friday evening September 14. The teachers of the Jamestown school were honor guests. The program for the evening opened with "America." Invocation by Dr. L. L. Gray. "A The Woman's Home Missionary races at Sidney last week. number of "Little Folks" was have an all day meeting next an extended visit with her brothmuch enjoyed. Margaret Haines Thursday, September 20. The time sang "I Love You Truly," Eloise will be spent in sewing for some Cincinnati. Ritenour at the piano. Minister, of the homes in the south this so-Frank Snyder; bride, Helen Clark; ciety is helping support. At the bridegroom, Bobbie Wortz; matron noon hour a covered dish luncheon of honor, Margaret Ritenour; best will be served.

maids, Evelyn Vesey, Wilma Jean McClain. Haines, Mary Jane Ellis, Lomalie O'Brien; flower girl, Joan Glass; train-bearer Paul Clark; ring-bearer, Joe Beal; guests, Betty Jane

Ann Carter Ruth Fields, The new president, Mrs. Walter St. John, in a few well-chosen words extended greetings to honor sponded with a fine talk, stressing Castle, Ind., and Spiceland, Ind. guests. Prof. R. E. Corrill reco-operation. Readings were given Misses Fudge, Randall, and ning a Rally Day for October 7. Shickley, Miss Bickett, piano selection; Miss Foster, vocal solo; Miss week end guests their son Dwight Reeves, a short talk; Miss McCoy Gray and Mrs. Gertrude Serles of and sister, solo with ukelele; Prof. Medina. Roush of Ross Twp. school reserved to about 200 at the close of dinner. the program. The next meeting of the P.-T. A. will be October 12 at young people held at the Presby-

the Woman's Missionary Society of town gave two vocal selections. the Baptist Church, Thursday, They were accompanied on the September 13. Mrs. A. D. Garrin- piano by Mrs. C. T. Walker. Mrs. devotionals. After the business meeting. session, the program for the after- Mr. A. J. Christopher returned C. C. Mauck. The theme was "The where he has been assisting in the Woman with a Costly Offering." A B. and O. R. R. offices for two mach Trouble and Kidney Pains social hour was enjoyed after the weeks. Visitors in the Christo close of the program, during which pher home Sunday were Mr. and was served by the hostess.

play and pantomime.

comed on their return to James- Sara Weimer, as Mr. and Mrs. A. J thy, normal action. Most of town M. E. Church. Rev. Vesey Christopher will leave Thursday common disorders of the im- has faithfully served the local for a three weeks' visit with their ant functionary organs have church for three years, and is plan- son conquered by this new com- ning for the coming year a for- wife, Minneapolis, Minn. d. The people of Xenia are ward movement in all lines of

met last Wednesday afternoon and of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Keach, reorganized. The officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buckles year are president, Mrs. W. F. Har- and Miss Anna Shigley have as Buckles; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Allen Lee of Tacoma, Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Bow-ersville Pike, entertained 100 and friends for several weeks. esday evening in Mr. Neil Hunter, Mrs. N

honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lauras Smith (Ruth San-"newlyweds" were happily sur- Gordon, of Dayton, and will visit and Mrs. M. I. Hilton. After Oc- weeks' visit with Greene County prised with a "shower" of beautiful and useful presents. The hos-turning home. tess served delicious refreshments

at a late hour. Society of the M. E. Church will

man, Junior Corrill; father of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher and of bride, Margaret Vesey; brides latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Ralph Ferguson were recent guests J. L. Smiley, Seaman, Adams

The Leaders' Class of the D. Ferguson. roast last Friday evening at the at a family dinner last Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gar- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Rosanna Wakely, Martha ber. A business meeting followed James Finn and daughters, Dayton, the supper, after which a social Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and famhour was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindley Cook visited their parents last week at New The Friends Church is plan-

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gray had for and family, Springfield.

The young people of the Xenia sponded with a short talk. The Presbytery will have a junior rally minister's quartette, composed of next Saturday at the Jamestown Revs. Cook, Vesey, Gray and Sny- Presbyterian Church. Ten churches der, delighted their audience with are included in this organization. a number. Mr. W. J. Fanning rep- They have arranged an interestresenting the board of education, ing program for morning and afterspoke briefly. Refreshments were noon. They will enjoy a picnic

At the county conference for 7:30 p. m. The program will conterian Church, Cedarville, Saturday sist of Indian songs, an Indian September 15, Miss Martha Ann Baughn of Jamestown, was on the program for violin music, and Miss Mrs. C. C. Mauck was hostess to Eldora Baughn also from Jameser, the president, conducted the John Baughn also attended the

noon was given as a story, by Mrs. Saturday evening from Wellston, a delicious refreshment course Mrs. D. M. Kummer and two children and Mrs. Josephine Chuster, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey and of Cincinnati. The latter will re-Nature restore the stomach, family are being heartily wel- main for some weeks with Mrs.

> The Rural Improvement enjoyed its annual picnic, Mon-The Ladies Aid of the church day evening at the country home secretary, Mrs. Horace guests, their niece Mrs. Florence and Mr. George Allen, Cleveland.

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

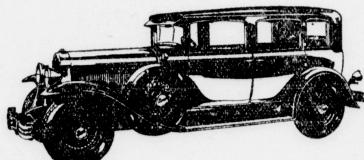
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spent the day with Mrs. Otho and Mrs. L. L. Gray and Miss Mat- Grove, near Xenia, last Wednes-

columbus, were Sunday guests of the latter's sister and brother-in- Mrs. J. C. Ferguson. law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mauck. relatives in Springfield, before re-

Mrs. Anna Cummings is making

Misses Henrietta Cushwa and Esther Ellis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maddox, Cedarville Dr. and Mrs. Glen K. Dennis, of

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Friends' Church enjoyed a wiener Mrs. James Roberts entertained

> C. Spahr and daughter and Mrs. James West, Jamestown. Mrs. Jennie Lieurance has returned home from a ten days' visit a week end visitor their daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Manville Smith Mrs. J. O. Todd of Washington C.

tie Williams. Mrs. Al Ferguson of Springfield.

Mrs. Eliza Gordon is spending Steubenville, were week end Chillicothe O.

Mrs. A. C. Bevan and daughter, sie Wallace. er and John David attended the Miss Cleo and Mrs. James C. Bevan, of Wilmington, were Friday visitors of Mrs. J. A. Bevan. Mrs. Alma Laird, Mr. Donald ers, T. P. and C. D. Zachman of Laird and son Bobby, Columbus

Mesdames Warren Robinson, Levi Jenks, Karl Robinson, Mr. W. A. Bryan, Jamestown; Mrs. Florence Hancock and daughter and Mr A. P. Thompson of Maysville, Ky., County, O.

suffering with a carbuncle. He is slightly improved.

Miss Louise Sheeley had guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilily, near Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. O. Kearnes, all of Springfield, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Todd had as | Hanes under the will.

Hunter and Mrs. Marie Gordon mo- and Miss McQuiston of College ed the Fish and Game Protective rected decision, held that the rents tored to Oxford, O. Thursday and Corner were recent visitors of Dr. Association picnic held in Keiter's and profits upon the share of the

day. Mr. Elmer Shigley is in Washspent the week end with Mr. and ington, D. C. for a two weeks' vis- the year 1925, excepting the wheat it with his brother-in-law, Mr. Os- crop cut and harvested in that

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Hilton of car Paullin.

teubenville, were week end Mrs. Nettie Colvin, of Columbus, some time with her nephew, Leroy guests of the former's parents, Mr. has returned home, after several tober 1st, they will be located at relatives. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Archie Gordon and Misses Mattie Williams and Bes-

APPEAL WILL CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Appeal from a decision of the formed a family party that spent Greene County Court of Appeals in its new management, will be held bride, Maynard Hancock; mother small son Jason are visiting the Wilmington and Mr. last Thursday with their uncle, Mr. the partition suit of Laura B. Marshall and others against Perry noon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Hanes and others, involving a con- evening. struction placed on the will of the fined to his home for two weeks, late Mary Jane Hanes, was filed section are expected to visit the with the Ohio Supreme Court Tues- store, and admire its entire new as on behalf of the defendants.

The appellate court added anliam Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles other decision last May 24 to its day. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. former decree in the case involving interest of the heirs of Henry the reception hours by Clarence

profits.

estate received by the children and heirs of Henry Hanes should be accounted to them, beginning in

vear. In the former decision, the apneals court upheld the finding of Common Pleas Court, which ruled the estate in the property passed to Parry Hanes and the surviving children of Henry Hanes.

JOBE'S WILL HAVE OPENING THURSDAY

Formal opening of Jobe's, E. Main St., department store, under Thursday from 2 to 5 in the after-

Hundreds of people from this day by Attorney C. L. Darlington, stock and new arrangements which include many new improvements. No merchandise will be sold that

Jeffries and his Orchestra. The Through an oversight, no decis- store is being elaborately decoration was rendered as to rents and ed for the "Courtesy Day" and interesting arrangements are being

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Fall colors such as black, fall leaf, navy and \$10.00 red. Sizes 12 1-2 to 46 1-2. Special

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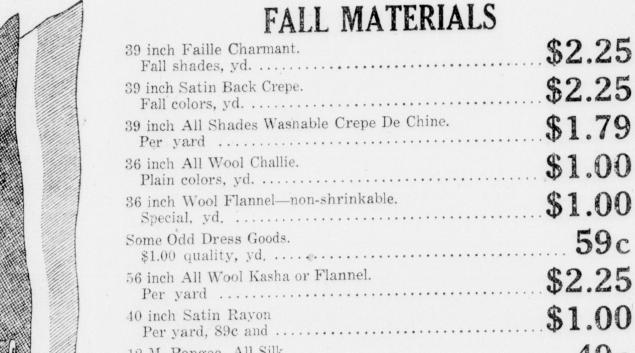
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\$1.79 36 inch Wool Flannel—non-shrinkable. \$1.00 56 inch All Wool Kasha or Flannel. \$2.25 12 M. Pongee. All Silk. 2 M. Pongee. All Silk. Per yard 36 inch Manchester or Punjab Prints. 25c 32 inch Fast Color Prints.

Per yard 23c



Special Ladies' Felt Hats in colors.

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Pillow Cases, to be embroidered, pair	79c
81x90 Bleached Sheets, each	
81x90 Bleached Wearewell \$1 Sheets, each	39
Sheets, each	
81x108 Krinkled Fast Color Bed Spreads, Special. 31	05
or Bed Spreads, Special W A	000

29 pc. Dinnerware \$1.00 size \$1.25 size

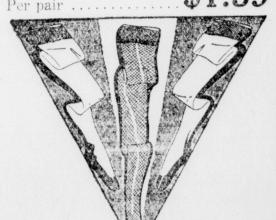
\$2.50 value for \$3.50 value

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CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli and as Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts.

12 Professional Services XENIA DRY CLEANING CO. now

ready to clean carpets for the fall. All work guaranteed. Phone 718 or 472-W. 13 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all

purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies Gazette. are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St. 18 Commercial Hauling

HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia, Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert.

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dle-aged woman, for house work HOUSE, 725 West Main, five rooms. and cooking, small family. Refer- John Harbine, Allen Building. ences required, good home for right party. Address P. O. Box 134. Yellow Springs, O.

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whole or part time. Splendid op-FARM LOANS at five per cent. John portunity for ambitious women Address F. M. S. care of Gazette.

21 Help Wanted

BRINGING UP FATHER

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

0 BREEDING EWES. E. C. Confer Cincinnati Pk. Phone County 14-

FOR SALE-20 Shoats. See O. J. Lackey, R. No. 8 Xenia, Ohio, or call County 80-F-2.

28 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Gas heater that will set in open fireplace. Call

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

shape. Also 1925 Ford coupe. Call County 1-F-12. discount on all orders placed be- Leslie Dean.

fore Oct. 1. Tiffany Jewelry FURNITURE and Stoves both sold and traded at Fudge's Used

Phone 591-W. 12 DOZ. BROOMS to be sold at cost because of discolored straw. No.

range. Call No. 66 Miller Ave., year in Cedarville College. Xenia, Ohio,

10 South King, Chas. S. Melvin.

Plant, N. Detroit St. Phone 523.

WATERMELONS and musk melon: 11/2 mile east of New Burlington to the on Cemetery Road. Roy Reeves. SOME SEED WHEAT for sale, Also

potatoes. Phone County 17-F-12. H. O. Beatty.

FOR SALE-Wheat for seed. Call County 31-F-3. SOME TRUMBULL wheat for seed,

grown in 1927. Re-cleaned. Call o see Lewis Frye FURNITURE SALE-Saturday after- All former residents and the sistance during the sickness and noon only beds, tables, chairs and public in general are invited to at- death of the deceased. other things. John Harbine, Allen tend the seventh annual home-Bldg.

Through the thoughtfulness of our friend, Howard Woods, we have

30—Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly John Harbine, Allen Building.

35 Rooms-With Board WANTED-Room, board and laun

dry, reasonable. 24 East Third St. 36 Rooms-Furnished

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS and roomers wanted. Inquire Cor. Monroe and 302 E. Market St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, in private family, 211 High St., Xenia, Ohio.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. In- daughter, Shirley Pierson quire at 255 N. King St., Xenia, O. between two and three years of age. She also leaves her father

38 Houses-Unfurnished

FOR RENT-Five room house, six The services were conducted by miles out. Reasonable. Call Coun- Rev. Graham of the local Presby-

FOR RENT-Two modern five room Apts. with garage. T. H. Bell. Ph. FOR RENT-5 room, all modern ex- neighbors and friends for their as-

cept furnace, 662 S. Chestnut St.

FOR RENT-A 4 room upstairs apartment. Phone 606-W for in-

R. O. Douglas, Phone 549-W. HOUSE FOR RENT-Third and GERMANY PICTURED AS MAK- the corresponding six months of Whiteman, newly decorated. Ap-

ply 15 W. Third St. FURNISHED APT, for rent. Small family, no children. Inquire at

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT-A 90 acre farm. Grain rent. Can give immediate possession. Address. Box No. 10 care of

43 Houses For Sale

Ave., Miamisburg, O., 8 rooms, modern conveniences, large lot, good garage, or would exchange for Xenia property. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Building,

46 Farms For Sale

EIGHT LADIES for house to house CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. demonstrating and advertising. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Harbine, Allen Building. 55 Used Cars For Sale

I'D JUST AS SOON

HEAR-MAGGIE

SING-

WANTED-GOOD pie baker. Call at FOR SALE-1926 Ford coupe, in first half of the present year show German planes was 6,200,000 miles 17 Green St. No telephone calls good condition. Howard Glass, that Germany shipped to foreign nearly fourteen times the mileage

DID YOU HEAR

On any kind of security you have to offer-HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES. AMERICAN LOAN CO. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs. Steele Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

Cedarville News

Bellbrook News

Mount Holly on Sunday, September congressional and county political

dred Pierson were held at her late the Civil War. Mr. Woods in-

residence on Friday afternoon, a formed us that the ancient piece

large concourse of friends and rela- of paper was found among the ef-

tives being present to pay their fects of the late James Elliver who

last tribute of respect to a worthy, resided three miles southwest of

lovable woman. Mrs. Pierson, Bellbrook. The following is a true

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman copy of the original ticket:

Funeral services for Mrs. Mil- back perhaps, many years before

FOR SALE-Western Electric power tained the Kensington Club at her Wednesday afternoon. and light plant, big type, good home Thursday afternoon.

week for Cleveland, where she will a vacation with her parents, Mr. but that there had been terrific spend the winter with her son-in- and Mrs. A. G. Collins. Miss Col- property damage. Miss Nelle CHRISTMAS CARDS-20 per cent law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lins conducts Bible Educational Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Galloway was at of Churches home to the members of the Kudranta Club and a number of other guests Friday afternoon.

Mr. Fred L. Marshall, editor of home is also safe, the word said. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and days with his mother and other family, who live a block from the

Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit. in Quincy, Mass., for several tend the National Air Races. weeks, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stuckey have Thomas Turner, returned home for their guest, Mrs. Mollie Jones last Tuesday. They were accom- of Huntington, W. Va TWO GAS heaters and one gas turned here to enter his second joying a visit from her sister, Mrs.

> Muskingum College Mrs. Cora Trumbo was hostess Bloomington, Ind. day afternoon.

tertained the members of the motor.

Glotfelter, was born in Sugar-

creek Township, September 11,

1904, and by a strange coincidence,

died on the anniversary of her

birth, September 11, 1928. She was

married to Robert Pierson, March

28. 1925. Her several places of

residence, other than here, being

Fairfield, O., Ft. Collins, Col., Du-

luth Minn., Ironton, Ohio. She is

survived by her husband and one

and mother (above mentioned)

and one brother and a sister, Els-

worth and Mary Etta Glotfelter.

terlan church assisted by Rev.

Knoop of the M. E. congregation.

Burial was made in Mt. Zion Ceme-

tery. The husband and family de-

sire to extend their thanks to kind

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN

Commercial Expert

(Julius Klein was born at

San Jose, Cal., June 27, 1885.

He is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of California and re-

ceived M. A. and Ph. D. de-

grees at Harvard, later study-

ing at the University of Berlin

and the Sorbonne, Paris.

After spending several years

In research work he taught

Latin, history and economics

at Harvard from 1915 to 1923.

He was appointed to the com-

merce department at Wash-

ington while at Harvard and in

1921 was made director of the

United States Bureau of For-

eign and Domestic Commerce,

which post he has since held.

His home is in Washington,

Mrs. Ralph Townsley enter-Clark's Run Club at her home N. Detroit St., parents of Mr. Wil-

Miss Dorothy Collins has re- from him Wednesday morning say-Mrs. Mary Harbison left last turned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after ing his family was safe and well work under the Federated Council J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., who

W. R. McChesney and relatives here last week. He was Williamsons, are "well and safe daughter, Frances, who have been on his way to Los Angeles to at- and still under cover" according to

panied by Brenton Turner, who re- Mrs. Anna M. Townsley is en-Julia Carpenter of Lima, O.

Misses Minerva and Genevieve Miss Sara Abel is attending Jamieson and Miss Helen Thomp- Wittenberg College, Springfield. GRAPES FOR SALE at Lamperts son left this week for New Con- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faris ac cord, O., where they will enter companied Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jolley and family, of Dayton, to They were the Home Culture Club Tues- guests of Rev. R. S. McElhinney and family and Charles Faris and Mrs. Raymond Williamson en- family. The trip was made by

ticket of the Whig party dating

WHIGTICKET

For Governor

WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Member of Public Works

ALEX G. CONOVER

For Congress

HIRAM BELL

For Senator

DAVID LINTON

For Representative

Wm. B. FAIRCHILD

THOMAS C. WRIGHT

For Sheriff

C. WILKIN

JOHN HARBINE

For County Surveyor

S. T. OWNES

For County Recorder

JAMES A. SCOTT

For Coroner

ANIEL ROGERS

Director of G. C. Infirmary

SAMUEL CRUMBAUGH

over exports was \$78,000,000 less.

German export is increasing more

steadily, and at a greater pace,

than that of any other important

The industrial recovery of Ger-

many is being stimulated by the

German organizing genius, the

achievements of German science,

the improved industrial equipment

and the rapid progress of efficiency

in production and the effective

leaves much to be desired, how-

ever. Discontent and even a cer-

tain degree of menace are discern-

ible in the ranks of German work-

men, springing apparently from

the feeling that wages are still

more or less out of line with liv-

ing costs and the country's general

Germany, after the postwar loss

of nearly all her mercantile ma-

rine, has now rebulit this to 70 per

cent of its prewar size, possessing

DOYOU REALIZE

The labor situation in Germany

marshaling of economic forces.

European country.

economic advance.

Germany" in trade; industry and today more than 3,500,000 gross

traordinary capacity for recovery high as a maritime nation of the

plunged into the maelstrom of war. trol of feeder lines.

I'M AFRAID NOT- I

On The Air From Cincinnati

6:00-Dinner music, Four K. her car.

6:55—Scores, weather. 7:00-Magazine hour.

8:30—Palmolive hour. 9:30-Correct time.

9:31-Democratic committee. 10:00-Light Opera. 10:30-Radiograms.

6:15—Markets, scores, Dynacone

8:00-Philco entertainment. 9:00-Correct time.

10:00-Weather, variety hour 10:30-Russo's Orchestra. 11:00-Willsey's Orchestra, 11:30—Russo's Orchestra.

7:15—Book review.

8:00-Sen, William E. Borah. 9:00-Kolster program. 9:30-The Buccaneers.

6:00-Marjorie Cole and en- ways will be!" semble. 6:55-Earl Fuller.

Quizzed in Shortage



from one of the greatest of the world. Germany is re-establishing world's economic disasters. The her world-wide services with mod-German people, adroitly, tenacious- ern and economical ships. Her Photo shows Sonia Nordia, ly, have been toiling up the hill shipping lines have effected numout of the dark abyss, moved by a cross amalgamations, larger comploged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for logged determination to regain out of the dark abyss, moved by a erous amalgamations, larger comthe commercial position that the purpose of eliminating com- questioned concerning the dis- the kitchen window shades had utes." enjoyed before the world was petitive services and gaining con- appearance from Atlanta, Ga., been left up, and through the glass "I haven't two minutes," she and called on his mother, Mrs. The figures of German trade Advancing in civil aviation, last urer of Southern Baptist Home bending over something on the lamp the lamp the total distance flows by are rising. The figures for the year the total distance flown by

a telegram received by relatives.

was visiting at the Williamson

EX-XENIANS IN

FLORIDA SAFE

Mr. and Mrs. J K. Williamson and family, Miss Nelle Fletcher,

and family, members of the Xenia

struck by a hurricane Sunday, are

safe, according to word received

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson,

liamson received two telegrams

by relatives here Wednesday.

Safety Club.

6:45-Political situation, F. M.

8:00-Ipana Troubadours.

10:31—Steele's Orchestra.

orchestra. 7:00-Willsey's Orchestra. 7:35-Farm talk, mail bag.

9:03-Warner Bros. Program, 9:30-Complete scores. 9:33-Professor Kyrock.

2:00-Larry Andrews, organist. be sorry for it all the rest of your turbing to her, all the same. Stocks, scores, weather,

mittee.

10:00-Scores, weather, time

10:00-Mrs. Katherine Trendler. goes to night schools. He's study to Robb's face. He was looking 10:30-The Trimellos. 11:00—Sam Zadek. 11:30—Earl Fuller.

of your days!



countries \$212,000,000 more than in recorded only four years earlier. 000,000 in his accounts.

The little Yellow House

BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. @ 192

and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson READ THIS FIRST: Shut within the doors of every colony in West Palm Beach, Fla., home there is the warm and glowing story of a mother's incomparable love. Mrs. Milburn had come to the Little Yellow House, on Flower Street, owned by Uncle Bill Parks, twenty-five years before, when she and Charlie Milburn were married. Through all these wears they had only known poverty. Mrs. Milburn had kept everything neat and looked after her three children, Emmy, eighteen; Dan, thirteen, and Perry, twenty-one. While the little yellow house, on the ugly street near the mill, was now sooty and begrimed, it had never lost its charm for Mrs. Milburn. The story opens on Mrs. Milburn's birthday. Grandmother Pentland, who had never approved of Mrs. Milburn's marriage to Charlie, has arrived. Grandmother urges Mrs. Milburn to accept fifty dollars as a present from her to pay the long overdue rent. Grandmother takes the opportunity of again scolding about the shiftlessness of Charlie Milburn. Mrs. Milburn finally takes the money. As Grandmother is leaving she asks Emmy to take her out to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II "What's this Hollis hanging

around the house for, all the time? Grandmother Pentland asked, sharply, when she and Emmy stood in the backyard beside her smart little closed car.

"Why-I don't know-He and Perry are good friends," Emmy "But if I were going to get ex- up the street. She felt like of faltered, "and we all like him." She cited about him, I'd have done it because, in some mysterious never had stopped to figure out long ago," Emmy reflected with ion, her grandmother's words why Robb came to the house so the wisdom of seventeen. often. He just came, that was all. "Nonsense! He's after you," enough to really fall in love with after you.'

Her black eyes seemed to pierce She knew him far too well. She swallowing hard and looki the darkness like twin gimlets. 'How old are you, Emmy, now?" Seventeen "Hmm-Well, your mother met your father when she was about Pentand had said in that sure way they were like gold beads your age," the old lady went on of hers.

'Don't you do what she did, mind!

The thought flashed across Em- her shy a second or two later when my's mind that if her mother was she opened the back door and came sorry she had married her good- face to face with him. 7:30-Republican National com- looking father, she certainly did not seem at all sorry.

"This Hollis may look like a Milburn said as she stepped into movie actor, but don't forget that the kitchen. "But he won't. And he's nothing but a factory hand just see what he's brought me, down in Jim Tello's woolen mill Emmy. A jar of Ming Cha tea-it just the same—and probably all smells just like flowers drying in "He's a foreman!" Emmy broke

up for him already!" Grandmother hand through his dark unruly hair Pentland was bitterly triumphant. that never would lie smooth and burgh, Pa., and W. Clay, V 'All right, Emmy; it's nothing to flat. me, I'm sure, if you want to get ourself mixed up with a mill hand just ran in for a minute on my way St., yesterday. While here

was a little wailing cry. "Well, then, keep your head on bow tie, the cheap suit that he had been sick is much improved your shoulders! And remember the on. A faint smell of wool seemed to

tomobile and tucked a fur robe said Emmy to herself. snugly around her knees. You understand me, Emmy?" have to live right here, too, prob- Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge,

still nodding it thoughtfully when way all the women of Flower as they were on their way her grandmother backed the car Street had to scrimp and save. She from Kalamazoo, Mich. out of the narrow driveway and would grow old before her time, all Mr. Roy Allen and drove off into the chilly darkness. her youth and beauty steamed out Cleveland are visiting their She stood there alone, for a moment, looking around her.

of her face over the wash tub and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Esker A
the soup kettle Emmy shivMr and Mrs. L. L. Colb ment, looking around her. The little backyard was like a ered a little.

coom, shut in by its high walls. It "If Robb wants to go, mother, we Sunday visitors of J. C. stood open to the starless sky, and mustn't keep him," she said, in a and wife.

the lighted windows of the mill flat voice, and walked across the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Binkley mer it was filled with Mrs. -Mil- the dining room. burn's flowers, and the fragrance Robb followed her.

"Oh, no-no!" Emmy repeated "Sing 'Johnny McCree' for me, Grandma Mathews is quit aloud the words she had just said will you, Emmy?" he asked, sur- ly at this writing and quite to her grandmother as she turned prisingly. and started back towards the

of Clinton S. Carnes, ex-treas- she could see her mother and Robb swered, stubbornly. "And anyway, Saturday evening. Mission Board. Latter is struck upwards on Robb's face—on him out.

She opened the front door to let spent last week with frience of the struck upwards on Robb's face—on him out. claimed to be short nearly \$1, his dark, honest eyes, his arched It was the first time she had ever

"Nonsense! He's after you," Grand mother Pentland said.

Pentland had said he was. Why, even if she were old ship with Robb Hollis

Grandmother Pentland said, and a man she never would fall in love | They echoed in Emmy's ea her lips came together with a snap. with Robb Hollis, she told herself. she stood at the top of the knew him as she knew Dan or and down the street-up and Perry. He was like one of her the sordid dark length of it. brothers to her. "He's after you," Grandmother less except the street lamp

"How silly! It's impossible," Don't you marry a good-looking thought Emmy. But the idea that going to spend my days in a face and a tenor voice—and then he might be was exquisitely dis- like this!" Emmy promised

> It stayed in her mind and made into the house "I've been asking Robb to stay and have supper with us," Mrs.

the sun, doesn't it?" Emmy's shy gaze went from the in, quick to defend him. "And he little jar that was held up to her down at her with that engaging He also found that Leroy "See? There you are! Standing friendliness of his, and running a

"I can't stay. I'm not dressed. I and stay in this place all the rest up from the mill," he explained. Emmy's eyes, critical all at once, Columbus on business. "Oh, no!-No!" Emmy's voice went over him. Over the rough blue shirt that he wore, the faded what better. Mrs. Bessle, w

good old proverb: 'Marry not for noney, but marry where money is.'

on. A faint smell of wool seem come from all of his clothes.

"And this is just the way "And this is just the way he'll There's no better advice for a poor come home every night of his life, most likely! In a blue shirt and She climbed nimbly into her augreasy clothes, smelling of wool,

she asked, and her words seemed ably, in one of Uncle Bill Parks' to chink together like pieces of little ramshackle houses. She would Washington C. H., Sunda; have to do her own work, and she Mr and Mrs. Press Tho Emmy nodded her head. She was would have to scrimp and save the children visited them Labo

looked down upon it. In the sum- kitchen to the door that led into ed their son and family, M

of it sometimes caught at Emmy's In the hall he paused, looking throat when she stepped into it. Into the sitting-room where the mother of Dayton, called or But tonight it seemed dark and rosy lamplight shone on the red Binkley and family Monday close as a prison cell to her. The geraniums, the gilt picture frames, ing air was heavy, and it smelled and and the polished sides of the Steinasted of smoke. In one of the way piano that Mrs. Milburn had who was visiting her granden neighboring yards a child was cry- brought with her to Flower Street Mrs. J. C. Binkley, last wee when she married.

> "At this time of the day? Why day evening. it's supper time, Robb! I'm busy.'

nose, his lips that came together refused to sing for anyone in her life. For she loved to sing. She

had a very good little voice, clear

Deep down in her heart, Emmy expected great things of that voice the City of Xenia, Ohio, the of hers. She counted upon it to ing described real estate:
Situate in the County of the murky wilder. lead her out of the murky wilder- State of Ohio, and City ness of Flower Street and to give and being Lots Nos. 18, 19 her the things that she passionate-ly wanted from life—the kind of things that Marianna had. A car of her own, lovely silk clothes, money in her pocket.

choir now. Later on it would be the Chamber Music Society to which Grandmother Pentland belower perhaps. After that other glittering Lor opportunities would come along, no doubt, Emmy figured. She could feel Robb's puzzled Lot No. 24 an undivided 1/2 interest eyes upon her as she stepped out Lot No. 5

into the shadows of the porch An undivided 1/2 interest i ahead of him.

"Good-night," he said, huskily," and abruptly ran down the steps.

"I've hurt his feelings, I suppose," Emmy said to herself, "I Attorneys for Executor of Fannie Leftwich deceased.

MILLER & FINN. don't care! I can't sing for him (8-22-29, 9-5-12-19.)

so firmly above the clean line of every time he wants me to!"
his chin Yes, he was every bit But she did care. A lump as good to look at as Grandmother into her throat as she watche tall, broad-shouldered figure afternoon had spoiled her f

> thing in sight was ugly and on a dirty cord. "No, indeed, I certainly as

fervently once more and wer

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent at the Dayton State Hospi terday and reports that Mrs

much better. C. R. Hubbard, C. G. M. o of Cincinnati, were guests William Robinson, C. M., F motored to Washington C. H

Mrs. Georgie Tucker is

rie Robinson is getting alon

from Iowa visited Ed Hum Any girl who married him would and wife August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphr

trip through Hillsboro, Vient

Mr. Roy Allen and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Colli sister, Mrs. Sallie Cowgill

Mrs. H. L. Armstrong of ne pha, Labor Day Mr. and Mrs Will Breids

home Saturday

ber of visitors called ther

Mrs. Clara Rowe had

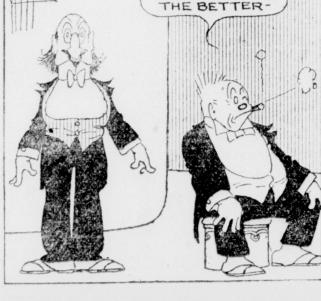
and little daughter, Marna Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

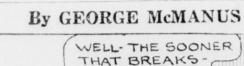
NOTICE OF SALE

Robert Browning's thrush sang Ohio, I will offer for sale a and true; and she sang the way Pro









By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

The increasing demands of American managers for the rights to English plays has brought forth a vigorous protest from St. John Ervine, celebrated English author. Calling attention to the serious- play together next. . . . Jack By-

. Egyptian film makers

Babe Ruth will probably not play

been made for the Bam's services,

That definitely ends the

Twenty Years

Sixty acres of woodland and

meadow lying between the

New Jasper Pike and Hoop

Road, were swept clear of

grass and all low vegetation by

the insurance and real estate

men, have purchased from

Garfield and Kelso the auto

formerly owned by Harry Gal-

NOAH NUMSKULL

DUCK

LOW

BRIDGE

Messrs. Dwyer and Taylor,

'tis said on White Light lane. First time in seven years he hasn't

ness of the situation he warns that ron Griffith, society boy, who had unless the American managers are "put in their proper place" the "Gladys Belmont, extra with three" west End of London will become a structure of the students of the structure of West End of London will become a months' experience, is to play opposite Richard Dix. . . . Charley suburb of Broadway. Chaplin is beginning work on his

It is, of course, an acknowledged latest. . . . Myrna Kennedy is in it. fact that in his struggle to achieve Sylvia Breamer is no longer Mrs. tame it is necessary for the English author to "play-up" to the American theater. Not only does he se- vorced. . cure more money for his plays in are contemplating a big opus titled America, but their success there "Isis" . . . Sounds good. usually reassures their production in London. Thus the English author is forced in the pictures during the off sea-

to pay heed to the demands of the son this year. . . . No offers have American manager.

Persone and sontidential: Sally Eilers, Wampas baby star, received a theatrical offer. . has announced the breaking of her Molly O'Day, who recently underengagement to Matty Kemp. . . . went an operation for the removal Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper of surplus tissue, is reported recovering nicely. . . . German films are beginning to use French stars

SPRING VALLEY

The September meeting of the Spring Valley W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Haines. Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

mos Mendenhall Rev. Portis and Rev. Knoop were the speakers of the afternoon, discussing the subject, "The Bible in the Public Schools"

Election of officers followed. President, Mrs. Knoop; vice-president, Mrs. Oglesbee; recording secretary, Mrs. Collins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mendenhall; treasurer, Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Haines and her assistants, Mrs. Starbuck and Mrs. Haines Craig served delicious refresh.

Poems

"C WORLD, BE MOBLER"

O WORKS, be nobler, for her sake! If she but knew thee what thou

What wrongs are borne, what deeds are done In thee, beneath thy daily sun.

Know'st thou not that her tender heart For pain and very shame would

break?



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SEND IN DOLORES ALBRECHT :

DEAR NOAH = IF THE HOT

DOG BARKS WILL THE

BUTTER RUN ? FRED LYON

YOUR SWEETS SHE WAS SOMETHING TO ADDRE WOULD IT BE A SLAM? VINCENT ELLISM

DECOY DUCKS WILL THE ACQUEDUCT?

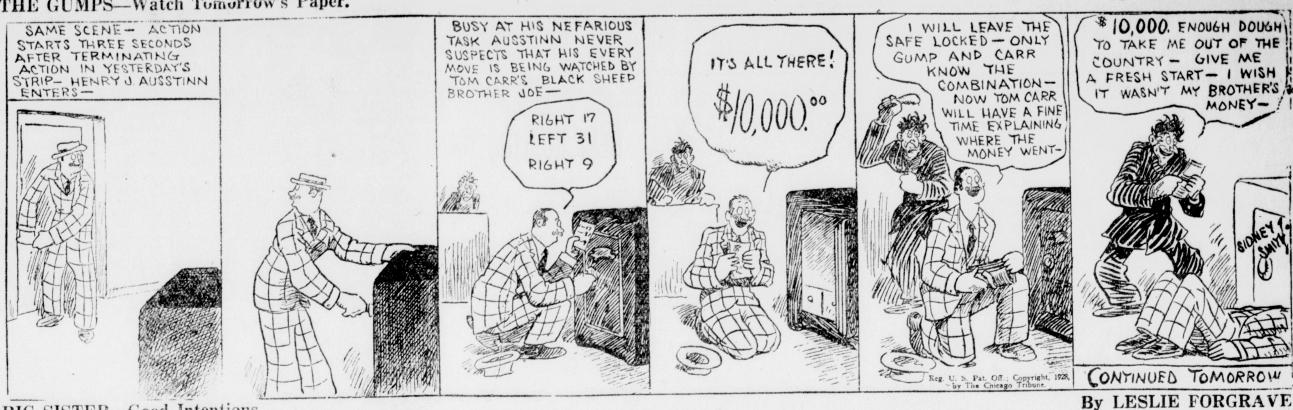


women when there's room for two in the IDEA TODAY driver's seat.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE GUMPS-Watch Tomorrow's Paper.



BIG SISTER-Good Intentions.

HARNEY IS A DANGEROUS MAN, DUD. THE DYNAMITE FAILED HIM THE FIRST TIME, BUT HE'LL TRY AGAIN I'M RISKING INNOCENT LIVES BY HOLDING OUT AGAINST HIM:



THE SAKE OF PROFIT. I'D BETTER SEE WHAT TERMS I CAN MAKE WITH HARNEY.

I CAN'T ENDANGER OTHERS FOR

I KNEW ABOUT. IT LOOKS AS IF - WELL, DOG MY CATS! THIS WILL BEAR LOOKING INTO.

WHAT'S THIS? THEY'RE DRILLING CLOSER TO OUR PROPERTY THAN

THAT'S OUR LAND THEY'VE DRILLED ON BY ALL THAT'S HOLY. NOW I SEE WHY THEY ARE SO FRANTIC TO BUY THEY'VE JUST DISCOVERED THEIR MISTAKE. I'LL TELL THE WORD THEY'LL COME TO TERMS.

By PAUL ROBINSON

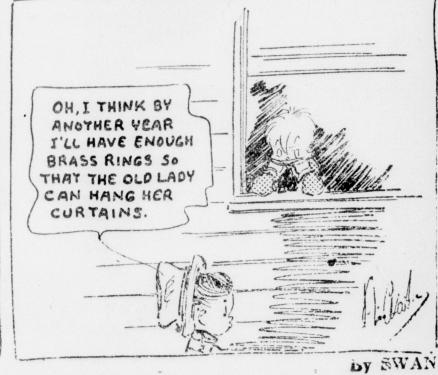




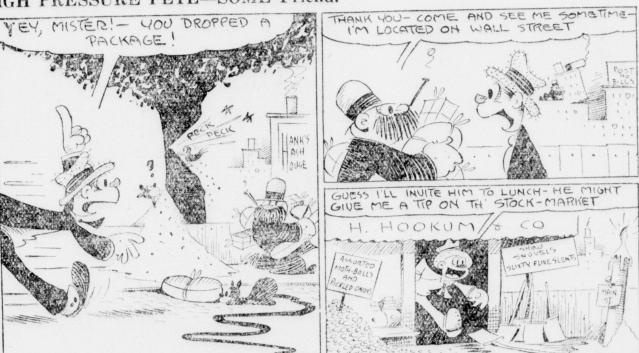








HIGH PRESSURE PETE-SOME Friend.







'CAP" STUBBS-No Harm Trying









WIFE IS DIVORCED; ORDER PARTITION: OTHER COURT NEWS

in Common Pleas Court.

\$2,000 alimony, according to the opened Monday morning in the Richison, daughter of Dr. and Spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of of Dayton, Bert Blair, Frank Blair

\$5 per week toward the support her brother and family. of the children in the care of the Mrs. J. C. Jacobs is visiting her the organ playing a number of

and others in Common Pleas Court. with the Delco Co. Plaintiff and defendants are tenants in common on property inhave moved to Springfield. Mr. Spent Sunday Frank Sutton. Mrs. Lynn appraise the property.

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

Emma Spahr has been appointed administratrix of the estate of for Buffalo, N. Y., where she David E. Spahr, late of Xenia Twp. | teaches. with bond of \$10,000 in Probate Court, H. H. Conklin, John Sur-Court. H. H. Conklin, John Su-spent and Lena Oster.
ton and T. D. Kyle were named Mamie and Lena Oster.
Mrs. George McKee of Xenia is
appraisers. appraisers.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Church Prayer meetings.

L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

Rebekahs. Red Men P. of X. D. of A FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Eagles. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

Modern Woodmen. D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kapra, 7:30. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A.

Kenia I. O. O. F.

Kiwanis.

Yellow Springs

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. age of the Methodist Church, at Fess. C. H. Ellis. An address on "Christ- this place, by the pastor, Rev. Jo-On grounds of gross neglect of ian Citizenship" will be given by seph Patton in the presence of the duty and extreme cruelty, Anna E. Mrs. Lester Oglesbee of Xenia immediate members of the family. Sweeney has been granted a di- The officers for the next year are: Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left for a vorce from Frederick C. Sweeney president, Dr. Jessie Bogie, secre- wedding trip through the East. On tary, Mrs. Henry Hilt; treasurer, their return they will live in The parties have agreed upon a Mrs. Will Currie and social meet- Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Morrow is engaged in newspaper work.

assembly room of the old school Mrs. R. R. Richison of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and building when the pupils were and George Collins son of Mr and In arranging for custody of the building when the pupils were and George Collins son of Mr. and children, the court decreed that given their schedules and pur- Mrs. Clem Collins was solemnized 13 and Fred, 8, will be cared for new building is completed classes Presbyterian Church in Springfield family of Dayton, were Sunday Wyoma White of Cedarville, were family of Manual Ma Edward H., 16, Jasper, 14, Suzanna, chased their text books. Until the Saturday morning at the Covenant

ordered by the court in the case here to Dayton, where they will re- Mrs. Roy Johnson of Dayton, and of O. J. Waddell against A. J. Stone side. Miss Leona has a position Mrs. William Moore of Jamestown,

volved in the suit. Lon Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Drake have moved Moorefield, spent the week-end George Earley and Bert Lewis from the Alexander apartment to with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Carr. were appointed commissioners to their own property on Davis St., Mrs. Irving Cannon and daugh vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Womack. = Mrs. Cora Kendig is visiting her

sister in Lisbon, O. Miss Ethel Carlisle left Sunday

Miss Florence Pflaum of Dayton, spent the week-end with Misses

visiting her sister, Mrs. James

Mr. J. B. Sparrow of Columbus, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Will Huston.

Miss Lucille Scarff, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Scarff of near New Carlisle and Gene Morrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Morrow of Donnellsville, were united in marriage

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues-Saturday morning at the parson-day with his father, Senator S. D.

tioch College.

NEW BURLINGTON

by the defendant. The plaintiff is will be held in the old building and by Rev. Charles Ryan Adams, pas- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mary, 10, and Eugene, 5. The design of the Mr. a daughter, Mrs. Hamma and family beautiful selections. During the

ceremony Miss Williams played ORDER PARTITION

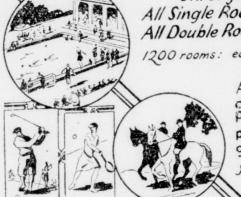
Partition of property has been Mrs. Margaret Dickman and daughter, Leona have moved from Mrs. Samuel Sutton of Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lynn Northup of

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ter Harriet, left Saturday for Cin- Mrs. Homer G. Curless and daugh- Sabina, spent Sunday with Mr. and Lawrence Luttrell and daughter cinnati, where Mrs. Cannon will ter are glad to welcome them Mrs. Frank Stanley. teach in a private school and Har- again to this charge after five Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Xeniariet attend school. Prof. Cannon years of service here. will remain here teaching in An-

Lehr Fess of Toledo, spent Sun-

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Paul Neff at Xenia. Reeves and mother, were Mr. and The ladies of the New Burling-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams uel Shank and son Jesse, Mr. and Lewis, Wednesday afternoon. and two daughters of Bowersville Mrs. B. H. Miller and daughter.

> T. A. White and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter South and Saturday. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams

The many friends of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin of and son of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs

Methodist Church enjoyed a day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and tives in Middletown. of sewing and a dinner together little daughter and Clement Craig Mr. and Mrs. Stiles of Spring Friday, at the home of Mrs. A. W. were guests Sunday of the latter's field are visiting at the home of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and his brother, Vernon Stiles.

Mrs. Samuel Shank, Jr., Mr. and ton M. E. Aid Society were enter-Mrs. Killner, William Killner of tained by the Sharon M. E. Aid Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Society at the home of Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson of Guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughter

The Dorcas Society of the Phillips and family in Cincinnati. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton spent Sunday with relationships and family in Cincinnation of the Phillips and Family in Cincinna Sold Everywhere 25c. each

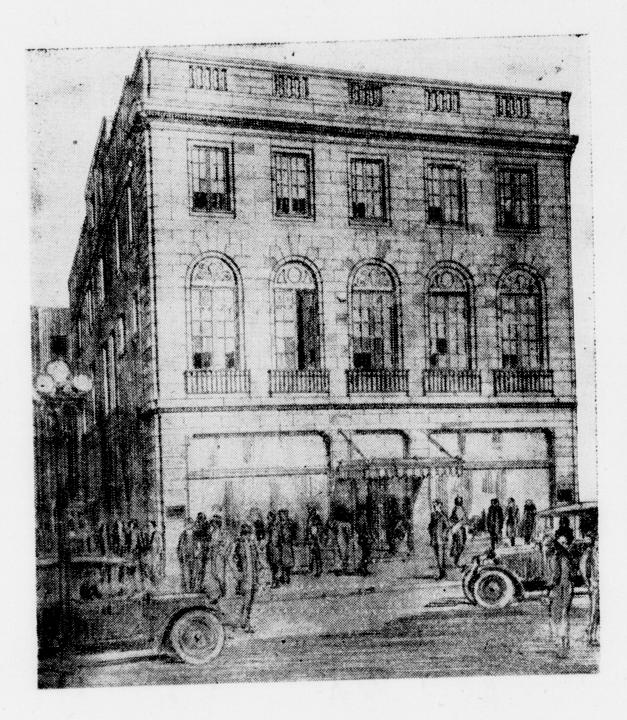
spent the week-end with Grant Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall

and Mrs. Eliza Bradstreet of Insure against Skin Troubles by daily use of

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ENDORSES MEASURE IN OPENING SPEECH IN OMAHA NEBRASKA

Governor Answers Questions In "Ad"; Sees McMullen

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 19.— Governor Alfred E. Smith resumed his campaign through the western farm belt today after a rather sensational start in his opening speech here last night, in which he not only gave what farm leaders consider an open endorsement of the McNary-Haugen principle but re-emphasized his prohibition views in an unscheduled discussion of this subject in this normally dry

The Democratic candidate was to leave here today headed for Oklahoma City, where he speaks Thursday night. He will interrupt his journey at Lincoln, Neb., for a conference with Gov. Adam McMullen, a farm leader, and later for frequent appearances as he passes through Kansas.

His opening speech last night was typical of the Smith New York knows, and set the tone of his campaign definitely as a brown-derby campaign throughout. He dropped the manner of the usual presidential candidate, talked to the crowd of 10,000 in the Omaha audi torium in his breezy, theatrical, way, and then proved he was the same Smith for whom New York has shown such a fondness by striking boldly at a challenge is sued to him on his entry into this

He concluded his speech on farm relief, which in itself was a surprise, and then answered eight questions propounded to him in newspaper advertisement which stared him in the face in every newspaper he picked up here.

Having answered them in his own way, he then suggested playfully that Herbert Hoover be asked the same questions.

Considerable significance is being attached to Smith's conference in Lincoln today with McMullen, who gave Hoover a conditioned endorsement and announced he was date's Omaha speech before deciding his course definitely. McMullen invited the New York governor

to visit him at the capitol. Democratic leaders place much hope in Smith's declaration last he went, since he did not endorse the presidential nominee.

modification stand. Smith touched Democratic state a friendly spot in the heart of the large foreign population in this German and Bohemian votes is conceded to him. There are 300,000 Germans in the state and about uled for October 6, at Elizabeth- "Funny Face" Corry, today was to 200,000 Bohemians, while other ton, Tenn., advance men will be be served with an indictment foreign nationalities are well rep- sent there next week to arrange charging second degree murder in

ORDER DOOLITTLE TO NEW YORK FIELD

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.-Lieutenant James N. Doolittle, of Wright Field, received yesterday orders transferring him to Mitchell Field. New York, effective at once. He recently returned from South STORM DIMINISHES New York, effective at once. He America and is one of the best known pilots in the army air ser-

G. O. P. Lieutenant



Col. Horace A. Mann has been named southern division manager of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign by the Republican national committee.

Held in Shooting

Loveda Boyle, 18-year-old divorcee of Cranberry, Pa., has been held by police following the shooting of Robert McCormick, a motorist, near Akron, O. Police McCormick in self-defense when he and a companion tried to attack her after giving her a "lift" was "hitch-hiking" her way home was picked up by McCormick, who died of his wounds.

HOOVER CONSIDERS

Delegation From Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-Back regard to the proposal.

waiting for the Democratic candi- through northern New Jersey. Her- Xenia was called to the attention session at noon. bert Hoover today centered his at- of the auto club by C. W. Murphy, tention upon the political situation Dilver Belden, auto club secretary commission investigate such a in the south

him to receive personal reports of aircraft division of the Ford Moto? the Texas situation from R. B. Co., Detroit.

that measure, by name, but said developments since his visit to Lebanon and Greenville, have such eighty business men who have dethe methods and mechanics of the New Mexico four weeks ago when facilities measure would be left open. Re- he received word from George publicans regarded it as a skillful Monary, El Paso banker, that Re-Monary, El Paso banker, that Republican leaders were laying plans SLAYER INDICTED By emphasizing his prohibition designed to carry this rock-ribbed

Reports concerning conditions in other sections of the south are to which is predominantly be given the nominee by Col. "wet." A large percentage of the Horace Mann, in charge of the southern campaign.

> for a hurried trip. The present connection with the killing. schedule calls for only a three-hour. The indictment was returned stop at Elizabethton. Hoover in late Tuesday, according to Assisttends to go directly there and re- ant County Prosecutor Donald Kenturn by the same direct rail route nedy, after the grand jury reported with no stops other than those that it found insufficient evidence arranged by the railroad for rail upon which to base a first degree

His family desires that he take a few days off the latter part of this week and make the fishing trip he has so often postponed.

ON NORTHERN TRIP

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19 .- The tropical disturbance which passed over Florida, Georgia and South Carolina seemed well on its way to ship lanes of the Atlantic to-

day with diminished intensity. Of the three states, Florida felt he effects of the hurricane worst. Reports from the Georgia and South Carolina coast, over which the storm passed today, were that damage was slight, although communication was cut off for several hours and highways and railway tracks were in some cases impass-

No deaths were reported north of Palatka, the storm apparently confined its devastations to prop-

Complete checks of the casualties cannot be made for some days and perhaps, as in the 1926 hurricane, never. Relief and rehabili tation work must go on first.

received today by the navy department from Col. Waldo Evans, gov-

where six had been killed, were ex- subject of after-life.

COMMITTEE TO **CONSIDER AIR PORT IN XENIA**

Merchants Confer With Visitors: Discuss

Discussion of the possibility of establishing an airport in Xenia featured the meeting of the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association Tuesday

Three men who contemplate leasing a seventy-five acre tract of land in or near Xenia as a site for an airport, explained their views at the meeting.

Those interested in the proposal

are J. W. Dietz, Dayton, airplane builder; A. E. Longstreth, Osborn, aerial photographer, and Clarence Shade, Osborn, parachute jumper-It is the intention or hope of here to organize a training school from twelve to fifteen scholars who desire to learn to fly is a sufficient number for all practical purposes. It was pointed out that no trainsaid the girl admitted shooting ing schools are located closer to Xenia than Dayton or Springfield and location of an airport here would be more convenient to Xenians. They declared that sevon a country road. Miss Boyle eral Xenians had already expressed their desire to learn the flying from Okmulgee, Okla., when she game if an airport could be located

> The sponsors of the plans told the association that in many cases the city purchased a suitable tract of land, leased it to a group of citizens or a civic organization, which in turn leased it for an airport.

The association agreed to appoint a committee which will cooperate with a committee recently IN SOUTHERN AREAS Greene County Auto Club to in-

Plans Conference With is composed of R. A. Keily, C. W. titions containing the signatures of Murphy and Thearl G. White. This 124 local merchants, endorsing the committee's duty is to interview action of the Xenia Retail Mer-Xenians and civic bodies to learn chants' Association, declaring in with the Utilities Commission upon ganizations in the federation to and cloudiness. Rain fell during

rom his two day motor trip Possibility of an airport for Commission, which met in special and Thearl G. White, as a result Arrangements were made for of questionaires sent out by the of Xenia a suitable plan of proce-

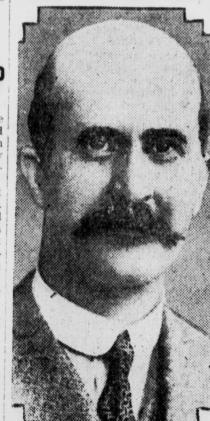
night of the McNary-Haugen bill, Creager, Texas Republican national If an airport is established here, but it was not entirely clear to committeeman, who is bringing it would be available as a land was reached at a meeting of the some observers as to just how far five Texans here to confer with ing field for all planes passing Xenia Retail Merchants' Associaover the city. Similar cities the tion Tuesday night. The associa-Hoover has heard little of Texas size of Xenia, including Urbana, tion has a membership of about livered. The Cleveland firm sub-

IN SECOND DEGREE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19. Michael "Mike the Pipe" Shink-Hoover's next speech is sched- man, alleged slayer of Philip

murder indictment.

Yes, We Have Souls



Sir William Bragg of Glasgow, learned to pull a punch, and he Scotland, making his first ad-WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - A dress as president of the British ea for assistance to hurricane Society for the Advancement of sufferers in the Virgin Islands was | Science, comes out flatly and says that man has a soul. This statement contradicts the for-He said conditions at St. Croix, mer president's ideas on the gagement to her beloved Jack and Searching parties are being sent take up his duties as British vised

POLICE SEEK EVIDENCE ON MURDER RANCH



Central Press telephoto of deputy sheriffs digging for evidence to corroborate a story of boy murders on the chicken ranch of Stuart G. Northcott, at Wineville, near Los Angeles, Cal., as told by Stanford Clark, 15, left, a nephew of Northcott's, who has told police that he witnessed the alleged slayings. Investigators have uncovered bits of evidence in the form of bones, some of which experts believe may be those of vic tims. Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, have been sought for questioning in western Can-

MERCHANTS FAVOR CITY STATE FEDERATION OF LARDE PROPOSI OWNED ELECTRIC PLANT

Retail Body Submits Petitions To City Commission Requesting Action; City Defers Action On Rate Schedule.

Agitation for establishment of a Commission deferred passage of The recent committee appointed was revived Wednesday when pewhat local sentiment prevails with favor of a city-owned light plant for Xenia were filed with City

The petition requested that the plant and "present to the citizens dure to obtain a municipal plant for Xenia.'

Decision to circulate the petitions ing system for the city.

present light controversy.

some melodrama.

audience whooping to its feet.

upon the legitimate stage.

And what Dempsey does to the

of "The Big Fight" advises us that

this part will be played by relays

they will run out of actors sooner

than of cash customers for the

closer to the real thing than many

It took Dempsey about half a

who is in some ways a prototype shore.

seen in the prize ring.

since he turned actor.

battles.

DEMPSEY AND ESTELLE HAVE SORRY

hours and a half, "The Big Fight" welches on a bet, shoots a gangster

which brought Jack Dempsey back assigned to guard him, and gets

to Broadway last night, was tire- the anguished manicurist into the

ship fight were packed into the before he enters the ring.

play is a caution. The management nasal cry of old Joe Humphries:

of actors. It is quite likely that champions. . . . Idol of the ring.

knockout wallop which the exchampion shot over last night was

minute of the second round of a FORT PIERCE, Fla., Sept. 19-

FLAY UNTIL LAST THREE MINUTES

depths of despair.

"Main event. .

ed by The Dayton Power and Light in Ohio was made in a resolution predicted all along the coast and Co., through J. C. Matthieu, vice president, until its next regular meeting, September 27. The company proposes to file

passage of the ordinance raising the present minimum rate charged from 50 cents to 75 cents, a reduced schedule of commercial and ter. president until a special meeting Thursday at 4 p. m.

of municipal bonds issued to fi- said nance purchase of a new pumper fire truck which has been declared in favor of a municipal light- bids received, agreeing to take the cessions in working conditions and cause torrential rainfall. Commission placed the petition pay a premium of \$95.70 although their overtures, the resolution deon file for future consideration and they were issued at 5 1-2 per cent. clared. voted to commend the association The First Citizens Corp., Colum- Other resolutions introduced and for the interest it has taken in the bus, and the Xenia National Bank, read include: one requesting legislalso made bids.

domestic light rates for Xenia, to The miners have "battled seven-tude of New York but the hurriremain in effect until expiration of teen months to uphold the princi- cane has already fooled the weath-Commission also sold to Otis an Co., Cleveland, O., \$11,000 worth fering as a result," the resolution state and strike the southern

ed a new scale accepting reduc- Charleston where its force was suf- to an ocean tidal wave devasted bonds at 5 per cent interest and many employers have refused

lation for a pension fund for school legislation banning the import of prison made goods into Ohio from other states; a third requesting legislation banning the use of compressed air paint machines in Obio and another appealing to federaion members to use and purchase only union labeled goods and mer-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- For two of Jack Kearns. Estelle's brother chandise.



truly stirring battle to drape the Ten bodies have been recovered in ponderous form of Ralph Smith, the small settlements around the who plays the part of "Battling northern shore of Lake Okeecho-Baker", inert across the canvas, bee. All of the victims were Smith lay there as though happy drowned when the waters of the that it was all over. In his ring lake, whipped by the hurricane, days, Jack of Manassa never flooded their homes. Seven residents on the northern An especially posed portarit of apparently hasn't learned the art lake shore were still reported miss- Miss Betty Chilton, daughter ing today. The number of persons Otherwise, the play is pretty thin who lost their lives along the east

stuff. Estelle, lovely and an actern shore of the lake could not be tress to the finger tips, (she plays estimated accurately, although is the part of a poor but honest was reported that seventy-five had manicurist) has broken her en- died.

OF LABOR PROPOSES RELIEF FOR MINERS

Relief Of Ohio Strikers

plea for the organization of a state municipal light plant for Xenia a maximum rate ordinance request- relief system for striking miners read before the Ohio State Federation of Labor in convention here.

assist in obtaining contributions the night. to help the miners through the win-

ple of collective bargaining and

Although the miners have adopt-

En Route to Rome



of the charge d'affaires of the Henry Getty Chilton. She is being courted by "Steve Logan," to the settlements on the lake minister to the Holy See.

TO STRICKEN WHEN WIND RECEDES

LISTING THE DEAD WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 19.-Unverified reports to the Red Cross today indicated that the known casualties in Florida were apportloned as foi-

Dead Injured Pahokee10 West Palm Beach Delray 3 Lake Okeechobee Area Kelsey City Belle Glades Totals62

NEW YORK PREPARES TO RECEIVE STORM: SHIPPING WARNED

Hurricane Has Lost Some Porto Rico, in a dispatch written Intensity. In Trip

York prepared to receive a taste high as 1,000. of the West Indies hurricane late today. Weather bureau advices death toll, and showed that 400 warning shipping between Cape persons had lost their lives, must Ask Contributions For Hatteras and southern New Eng. of them in the Palm Beaches and land were ordered.

The storm, somewhat lessened book, and thousands of collars Atlantic City in the late afternoon or early evening.

Northeast gale warnings were high seas along the coastline were predicted. New York City itself felt the first hint of bad weather The resolution asked sister or today in decreased temperature

The center of the disturbance is expected to pass out over the Atlantic before it reached the latithousands of their families are suf- it was predicted it would cross the organization's work in the area, edges of Georgia and Alabama, But the hurricane took a twist east and traveled north to Savannah and Okeechobee, where waves similar

> Into the storm will sail the U. S. S. Bridge, carrying nearly 2,500,- Lowry said, will be required to de-000 pounds of relief foodstuffs for termine correctly the number of Porto Rico. The ship, probably dead, injured and missing in the will feel the force of the blow to- section. night

Strong winds, whipping the harcustodians; another requesting bor, blew the Standard Oil tanker Cross headquarters were advised 'Christy Payne" across Kill Van today that the West Indies hurri-Kull, grounding her on Staten Is- cane left a toll in Palm Beach homeless, and property damage of

Eight tugs pulled the ship off into deep water within a half hour \$30,000,000. and she proceeded upstream under

REPORT 660 DIED IN GUADELOUPE

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The West Indian hurricane took 660 lives in the French colony of Guadeloupe, the ministry of colonies was ad-

vised today. The ministry has begun organizing relief work to feed and shelter the thousands of homeless and prevent epidemics by spraying the ruins of the towns and villages possibly north northeastward, the with disinfectant.

SUPPLIES SENT TO BAHAMA ISLANDS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19.-Food and medical supplies were sent by schooner to Bimini, Bahama Islands, today, as word reached here by radio of extensive hurricane damage there. According to tropical radio

homes and churches were damaged and vessels in the harbor wrecked. No loss of life was reported but there appeared to be considerable suffering among homeless.

RELIEF ARRIVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-The de-British embassy and Mrs. stroyer Gilmer with Red Cross disaster workers and relief supplies aboard, arrived at San Juan, Porto will accompany her parents to Rico, shortly after midnight today, Rome, where Mr. Chilton will the navy department has been ad-

The Gilmer left Charleston, S. C. at 2 n. m. Saturday.

Palm Beaches And Lake Okeechobee Worst

By UNITED PRESS

The remnant of the tropical hurricane which struck Porto Rico Thursday was scudding out to sea today after it had climbed up the Atlantic seaboard as far as the Virginia

The disturbance which is now cutting across Atlantic steamship lanes is only a breath of wind compared to the gale that landed with terrific force on Palm Beach, Fla., cut across the peninsula and then veered off toward the eastern coast again.

With the partial restoration of communication lines, the relief work was speeded today, and reports indicate that food and medicine were needed badly in Florid. and Porto Rico. Governor Horace N. Towner of

for the United Press, said he could give no definie estimate of number of lives lost. He did say, however, that present reports did not war-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- New rant placing the fatality list as The first official Red Cross re-

port was brought in on the Florida the Lake Okochobee area. The nation opened its ocket-

in intensity after its long path of were pouring into the headquarters devastation was due to pass over of relief agencies. Railroads in Florida co-operated in the work by furnishing free transportation to physicians and nurses.

The after effects of the hurricane were felt as far north as New York where rain fell last night and the temperature dropped

SEBRING, Fla., Sept. ... L. S. Lowry, Florida National Guard, in charge of relief work in the Okeechobee Lake area, estimated after a survey today that the hurricane death list may

reach 500. J. T. Lurvey of the Tampa Red Cross chapter, in charge of that concurred with Lowry.

Their estimates were based on a survey of the towns along the Lake

Days and possibly weeks, Coi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Red

County, Florida of 400 dead, 15,000

This word, sent by Howard W. her own power, apparently undam- Selby, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, and James H. Gilman, chapter disaster chairman, said the 9,000 persons were being fed at organized refugee camps in the county, and that 8,000 persons were without change of clothing because the storm had swept their belongings away.

"Food and water conditions satisfactory so far," the message said. "Temporary shelter is so far satisfactory. Sanitary conditions good along coast, but becoming very serious in western half of county. The hurricane, which devastated portions of the West Indies and Florida, was centered today between Raleigh and Cape Hatteras, C., moving northeastward or

weather bureau advised. "Whole gale" warnings, indicating a wind velocity of slightly less than the hurricane itself, were posted from Cape Hatteras to Provincetown, Mass., and ordinary storm warnings north of that point to Eastport, Me

YOUTH KILLED BY TRUCK PLAYING TAG

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19 .- A boys' game of "tag" played on the way home from school yesterday, ended tragically when Norman Davis, 10, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy truck. Noble Clark, 24, driver of the

truck was questioned by police and

TODAY'S CHUCKLE OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 19. While Mayor Dean groped for a switch to Illuminate formally the new white way, citizens, attending the celebration along the dark street were victims of pickpockets.

The Hutchison & Gibney Company



FALL OPENING

Women who follow the mode with discrimination and understanding of what constitutes real smartness look to this Fall Opening as an occasion of great fashion importance. For it is an event in which the styles of a new season are launched and it affords opportunity to select the Autumn outfit from styles that are new.

Afternoon Frocks Of Velvet \$39.50 to \$65.00

Again the feminine note is emphasized in frocks for more formal daytime activities. Fuller skirts, tiers, pleats—a general softness and grace of line prevail. This is evidenced in the velvet frocks accorded a prominent place in the Fall Opening displays.

Frocks of Satin Important in Fashion \$16.75 to \$39.50

Charming frocks that interpret the autumn silhouette in many interesting ways. In them the new uneven hemline is often noted. There are graceful ties, blouses with the long surplice line, lace in collars and cuffs and soft jabots. Of rich satin in smart new colors.

Smart Cloth Coats for Autumn Combine Furs and Rich Fabrics, \$49.50 to \$139.50

The elegance of the new cloth coats and their fascinating style variety makes this collection one of the most interesting in the opening displays. Of rich, new fabrics made lovelier by the luxurious fur trimmings, they show the style variety that makes individual selection so satisfactory. Of cashmere, fine broadcloth mixtures and piled fabrics with collars or collars and cuffs of mink, beaver, fox, wolf and skunk.

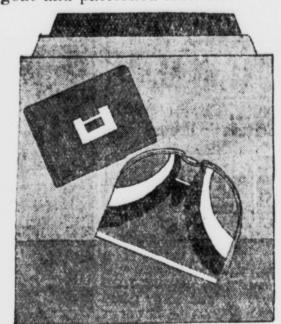
NEW BAGS

Fashions in bags keep pace with the variety in modes in apparel. Every type of costume finds its complement in such bags as are featured in the Fall Opening here.

Envelope, Pouch

And Novelty Shapes \$2.95 to \$25.00

Unique fastenings, applied monograms, stunning mountings are seen on bags of suede, calf, lizard, goat and patterned leathers.



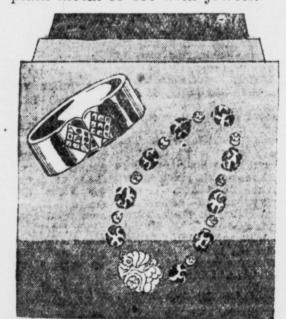
JEWELRY

Often the keynote of an outfit is provided by carefully chosen jewelry. The ensemble idea is carried out in stunning pieces that harmonize.

Necklaces, Pins Ear Rings, Bracelets

50c to \$10.00

This jewelry shows the modernistic influence or faithfully copies the quaint jewelry of older days. **Of** plain metal or set with jewels.





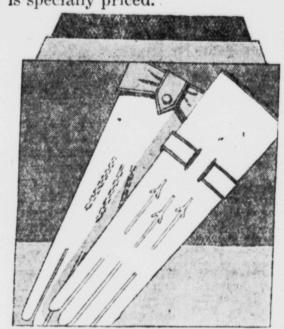
HOSIERY

Sheerest weaves for dress and evening and the heavier service weights are to be chosen in fine silk hosiery for fall. All are full-fashioned and reinforced.

In the Smartest Autumn Shades

\$1.50 to \$2.50

Colors in clude atmosphere dawn, honey beige, gunmetal, corn, dove grey, and nude. This hosiery is specially priced.



GLOVES

Severely plain or elaborate with decorative designs on the cuffs—the fall gloves furnish an important part of the outfit. Many different styles to choose.

Of Doeskin, Chamois
And Fine Kid

\$3.60 and \$4.00

Often the appliques or embroideries on the narrow cuffs are in contrasting shades. Many fasten with a snug strap.



FALLMILLINERY

Stunning hats whose verve and dash tells of Paris inspiration! Many showing the turban and beret influence that strongly colors the autumn mode in millinery. Their snug youthful lines make them ideal to wear with the full-collared coats of fall and early winter.

Of Soleil, Hatter's Plush, Velvet

Felt and Combinations of These Fabrics

\$5.00 to \$16.50

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

TO THE WORLD WITH THE WORLD WORLD

The all-day session will begin

BOUND OVER

will drain on his property absence from home for more than of her recent stay in China and her

ried in 1917. No children were noon program will begin at 1

Dr. W. N. Shank, pastor of First the theft of ten turkeys valued at

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De Luxe Exquisite Face Powder

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M. E. Church will speak on "Cam- \$50 from Samuel Bray, was bound

and lie in stagnant pools, there be- three years. They were married in other travels, as a feature of the

He asserts that in times of rain Alleging infidelity, Joseph Rossie with an executive session at 9:30 the sidewalk will be under water has brought suit for divorce from a. m. and a covered dish luncheon and will be unable to take care of Margery Rossie. They were mar- will be served at noon. The after-

PASTOR TO DISCUSS

COMING CAMPAIGN

Married thirty-eight years ago, paign Issues" at the Greene Coun- over to the grand jury when be

Mrs. George H. Geyer will tell peace this week

Idelia Insley has instituted suit for ty W. C. T. U. convention, Trinity was arraigned before A. E. Rich-

divorce from Frank Insley in Com- M. E. Church , Friday afternoon. ards, Cedarville, justice of the

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A NEW WONDERFUL PERFUME

Genuine French Narcissus

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SPECIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ing no established drainage or 1890. One child was born of the afternoon program.

It is charged the village coun- born of the marriage

Plan October Setting For Coming Nuptials

bow and arrow, which disclosed Negus.

Miss Negus is the eldest daugh- Delicate-hued flowers were used er of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Negus, in effective arrangements about W. Market St. She is a member the Huit apartment. Out-of-town of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta guests were Mrs. Lawrence Malone, Theta Tau Sorority and has been and Miss Blanche Bumgardner employed as bookkeeper at the Springfield; Mrs. Eugene Curlett Swigart Garage. Mr. Weaver oper- Dayton and Mrs. R. G. Shepard ates a battery service on W. Mar- and daughter, Lelah Ann of Piqua, ket St., and is well known in the O.

the wedding month of Mrs. Huit's A two-course luncheon was sister, Miss Mildred Negus and served after cards, during which Mr. Donald Weaver, as October, Lelah Ann entered with the inter-

September Bride - Elect Again Honored

St., Tuesday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Marjorie Flynn, bald Wilson Webster will take place September 22.

out-of-town guest at the party.

MISS REUTINGER HONOR

Miss Betty Reutinger, whose marrige to Mr. James McCurran will treasurer. take place October 6, was honor guest when Mrs. Henry Walsh and Miss Elizabeth McCurran entertained at the McCurran home on

high score prize and Miss Irma O., October 3, 4 and 5. Johnston, the second honors. Miss Reutinger was presented a guest

A two-course luncheon followed cards. Miss Sarah Hooven, Dayton, Kern won score prizes when Mr.

WORK OF LOCAL COURT

Greene County Probate Court, gave an enlightening talk on "Law and Order" dealing with the work of the local court, before the Home ANNIVERSARY DINNER Culture Club, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert have Cora Trumbo, Cedarville, Tuesday issued invitations for a dinner at

first meeting held since the sum- ing their golden wedding annivermer vacation. Miss Katherine Van sary. The guest list will include

Mrs. Anderson gave her talk and Church St., are leaving Thursday

ENTERTAINED ON MONDAY

Clara Marshall, vice president; a week's vacation from his work venience. Mrs. Carl Benner, secretary and at the Huston-Bickett hardware officers of the Gleaner Class, First Greenfield, O. M. E. Church, assumed their posts

TEACHERS HONORED

and Principal and Mrs. F. R. Woodruff, were honor guests when the Store. faculty of Central High School was entertained at the nome of Mrs. Pearl Wolf, S. Detroit St., Monday vice League nurse, is in need of delightful social time spent.

hold an important business mee:-

Woman's Auxiliary, First Baptist by a telephone operator, the res-Church will meet at the home of taurant was a mass of flames, given notice of the apparent insuf-Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, 32 W. which spread rapidly and in a ficiency the board asked the court

day of her aunts, the Misses Mary damaged before the fire was Mabel Greenlease, N. King brought under control. coming to Xenia to be one of the guests at the party given by the village, out-of-town assistance Mrs. George Huit, Tuesday even was called. An inadequate water

Mrs. Ed Morris, 302 E. Market mystery. St., has been ill at the home of her sister, in Peru, Ind., but is re-

The McClelland Y. P. B., will meet at the home of Irma and Elizabeth Evans, Friday evening, September 21. Each member is

skating a few days ago.

dainty little Miss Lelah Ann! Guests for six tables of bridge Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were received by Mrs. Huit honoring Miss Myrtle Esther Rowe, Co-R. G. Shepard, Piqua, entered the lumbus, O. Miss Lois Purdom won circle of guests entertained by first score honors and Miss Dor-Mrs. W. G. Huit, Tuesday evening, othy Johnston, second. Guest prizes with two hearts attached to her were given Miss Rowe and Miss

esting announcement.

M high score prize at the bridge Beautiful summer flowers were who had not returned here for sev

Auditorium, attended by fifty-five

The following new officers were

in charge: Miss Faye Cavanaugh,

president; Mrs. L. S. Hyman, vice-

president; Mrs. L. T. Marshall, sec-

retary and Mrs. D. W. Cherry.

zines and books.

Funds were provided for first

Plans were made for a member-

drive for funds for furnishing food

Mrs. John E. Daly and Dr. E. A.

was served after the games

is asked to notify the league.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway

Mrs. Paul D. Espey and two chil-

dren returned Wednesday from Bay View, Mich., where they spent

FORT WILLIAM HAS

\$20,000 FIRE LOSS

EARLY WEDNESDAY

party given by Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, at her home on E. Church luncheon after the games. whose marriage to the Rev. Archi- NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE OF MEETING The Central High School Parent-Teacher's Association held a meet-

Miss Flynn was presented a guest prize, as was Miss Margaret ing Monday in Jean B. Elwell Shillito, Kalamazoo, Mich., the only Eight tables of bridge were in

GUEST AT BRIDGE PARTY.

W. Second St., Tuesday evening.

Six tables of bridge were in play during the evening. The rooms were decked with garden flowers and a color scheme of pink and white predominated.

BRIDGE PARTY AT SAYRE HOME MONDAY.

was the only out-of-town guest.

SUBJECT OF CLUB TALK.

Good attendance marked the nesday evening, October 3, honor

Pelt gave two vocal solos which only relatives and close friends. After the roll call and business, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, E.

refreshments were served later.

GLEANER CLASS MEMBERS

Between thirty-five and forty St., Thursday evening. guests attended the party. The guests were entertained with and contests and kas. George H. Geyer, Mrs. Roy Ireland wear department, Hutchison and rive their profits and indifferent and Mrs. Fred Synder won prizes, Gibney Store, after being confined to them. A delicious retreshment course to her home by illness several

OFFICIALS AND NEW

Supt. and Mrs. Louis Hammerle

A two course luncheon was served by Mrs. Wolf, with the assistance of the entertainment com- St., is expecting to have as her mittee: Miss Olive Allen, Miss Faye week end guest, her nephew, Attor-Cavanaugh, Mr. W. C. Boyce, Miss ney W. C. Plummer of Pittsburgh, Clara Martin and Mr. Robert Pa.

ANNOUNCE DATE OF APPROACHING MARRIAGE.

Announcement of the approach several weeks. ing marriage of Miss Itha Barr and Mr. Glenn A. McMahon both of Tremont City, which will take place September 29, at the Reformed Church, Fairfield, O., was made by Mrs. Clyde Patton at a party at her home in Springfield

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Reginald Barr, brother of the bride-to-be.

The Downtown Country Club will ing at The Hy-Art Shop, W. Main Caraway restaurant at Port Wil-St., at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. liam, small Clinton County village, Every member is urged to attend early Wednesday morning, which as annual election of officers will for several hours threatened debe held and a constitution ratified. struction of the entire town.

Third St., Thursday afternoon at short time had consumed a barn to determine whether disputed sig-1:30. Business of importance will and ice house nearby. be transacted and election of of. The blaze also destroyed the ficers held. Every member is urged residence, garage and all out-build-Miss Myrtle Esther Rowe, Co. James Young and all surrounding lumbus, was the dinner guest Mon-buildings. Many other homes were

With a conflagration threatening

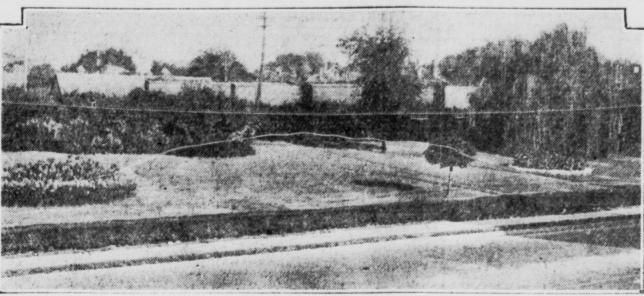
supply hampered fire departments. The origin of the blaze is a

ROMA FORCED TO

Janet Hamilton, little daughter The sesquiplane Roma returned to "The Courts." He described the some air in order to be healthy and of Mr. and Mrs, Charles Hamilton, the beach here at 12:29 p. m. after functioning of the various bodies free from dandruff. Chestnut St., fractured her right a flight of nineteen minutes on its and the progress of the laws.

You can get a bottle of my Wave arm when she fell while roller start for a 5,000-mile flight to A large percentage of both clubs and Sheen at any toilet counter. It Rome.

RAILROAD PARK IS CITY BEAUTY SPOT



AGRAMONTE STILL

Home-comers here last month recalled the bill-boards and log-yard that used to mar territory on S Detroit St., near the Pennsylvania Railroad station and marvelled at the change wrought there.

The park there, familiar to Xenians, was new to many visitors used in profusion about the rooms, eral years. Railroad gardeners Mrs. Flynn served a two-course under C. A. Kennedy, Pennsylvania landscape gardener here have charge of the tract re-claimed from its former "eye-sore" appearance and is now regarded as one of the city's beauty spots.

GOVERNOR PRAISES GROCERS' ALLIANCE AND INVITES MEET

aid supplies, school supplies for a needy pupil and for library magaand support of good citizens look older than he. everywhere", said Governor Theo- He is quoted as saying: "When I dore Christianson of Minnesota to get too old to look at a well-shaped ship campaign and for the annual members of the International ankle, I want to be put in my The president was named as Grocers' Alliance in inviting the And to a number of children of the city. delegate to the state convention of organization to hold its second United Press, "if he would live his

The alliance is a co-operative group of independent grocers banded together to combat chain stores through group buying. Memsalvation of the independent

and Mrs. Homer L. Sayre enter- grocer tained with bridge at their home The Eavey Co., wholesale grocon N. King St., Monday evening ers, has the wholesale franchise Eight tables of cards were in for supplying I, G. A. members in Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, of the play. An elaborate luncheon course Southern Ohio while the Richmond, Ind. branch of the Xenia company has a similar franchise in Indiana-

The convention of salesmen was recently held in Indiana and has been invited to meet in Minneseta by the governor, by Mayor George their home, 836 N. King St. Wed-Leacn, or Minneapolis and by R. Rogers, president of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce The governor's let-

for Frankfort, O., to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. The people of Minwelcome and make every arrange-Mrs. Fred Coy, president; Miss Mr. Herbert Patterson is taking ment for your comfort and con-

"This country needs the little Mrs. Fred Snyder, treasurer, new store, and is visiting relatives in grocer who manages and operates his own business and takes an interest in the affairs of the comat the meeting held at the home Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Zell will en munity in which he lives. It would of Mrs. Earl Soward, Monday even- tertain members of the Cooking be a sorry thing for America if Club at their home on W. Market the business in its small communities were controlled and dictated by men living in large cities, un-Miss Dorothye Johnston has re- acquainted with the needs of the sumed her work in the ready-to- communities from which they de-

"The small town must not be permitted to become a settlement of hired men. It must continue to be a place where individual mer-Mrs. J. W. Gibney returned Wednesday from New York City, where chants investing their own money she has been purchasing new stock and operating their own enterprises have the opportunity and infor the Hutchison and Gibney centive to advance the cause of their communities. To advance the Miss Jennie Moffett, Social Ser- cause of the independent grocer is one of the efforts to which your evening. The new teachers on the soft, white cloths for use in sick- organization is committed and in faculty were also welcomed and a ness. Anyone having the material this you deserve the commendation

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy so as to take effect and apply to truck was damaged considerably. judges holding office at the time ==== the law was passed.

The court found that the total number of signatures of legal sufficiency is 439. The board of elec-Damage estimated at \$20,000 was tions, according to an application caused by a fire, originating in the filed Tuesday, checked ten petitions and discovered that on one petition, fifteen signatures purporting to be signatures of fifteen different persons, were written by C. L. Darlington, the solicitor, and

When the blaze was discovered are probably insufficient in law. Declaring that the solicitor was natures are valid or invalid

the residences of Bert Stevens and SPARKS HONORED AT

Greene County Home-Coming and Sheen. I use a comb to apply it. the construction of the Shawnee Then I carefully insert the combs Park auditorium, was read at the I tie a piece of chiffon over my joint Kiwanis-Rotary Club meet- head. By the time I am ready to ing in the auditorium, Tuesday complete my toilette the waves are

construction of the auditorium and ness, is the chief charm of this donated largely of his time in the simple method. Wave and Sheen work, was presented a handsome is the only dressing I would use traveling bag by the two clubs. on my hair. It is the only prepara Judge R. L. Gowdy ,of the Com- tion I know that does not give the mon Pleas Court, gave the princi- "plastered" effect, which I cannot

attended the meeting.

ACTIVE THOUGH 90: STILL LOVES FIGHT **COURT; OTHER NEWS**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19-General Clarence Horace Montgomerie Agramonte, 90 years old today, and the oldest American living in Mexico, had a number of things to look back upon as he smoked cigars and drank whiskey toasts in honor of his birthday;

He recalled the charge of the Light Brigade He had two fist fights during the past year-both of which he won. He admits having drunk "eonugh | whiskey to float a battleship."

He has been married three times. He has been in five wars. He has twin "boys,' seventy-four "You deserve the commendation years old, both of whom he insis-

And when he was asked by the Mrs. Howell Huston won the the P.T. A. to be held at Athens, salesmen's convention in Minne life the same way if he had to do it again," he answered somewhat

> "I'm afraid I would." In Mexico Since 1888 General Agramonte has lived in

bers see in the organization the Mexico since 1888. At present he is a patent attorney although at various times he has been associated in all kinds of enterprises. He was born in Havana, September 19, 1830. His mother was

Spanish and his father American. After being educated in France, General Agramonte became soldier of fortune. The wars in which he participated were: the Crimean; the Indian mutiny; the Macrian Insurrection; the United States Civil War, and the first Cuban War of Independence. He came out of the Civil War a major During the charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War, Gen-"It gives me great pleasure to eral Agramente was serving his confirm the invitation that is befamous attack from a point on the

front about two miles away. Wounded numerous times in nesota will extend to you a hearty these wars, the general also has a few scars of more personal en

Two Encounters

Twice in the past year, General Agramonte showed that he still has the courage of his youth. On one found a peddler molesting his wife who is 72 and an invalid. The general ejected the peddler from the house and hammered his face,

On the other occasion a processserver tried to arrest him under the impression that the general was some one else. When the process-server would not be convinced of his mistake, General Agramonte pushed him out the door and then when his unwelcome guest returned punched his nose. As he departed the official was would be shot

Despite his age it is only in the last few years that he has suffered what may be termed even a slight degree of ill health. whiskey, the general believes, is the best drink man ever invented and support of good citizens every- and he asserts that both his own experience and that of others shows that it is health-giving and never intoxicating so long as not mixed with other drinks.

The general has had his Bourbon daily for most of his life and smokes a dozen or fifteen cigars.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

Sparks from a "backfire" in an held invalid Tuesday fifteen signa- ice truck belonging to the Wilson tures on an initiative petition to Engineering and Contracting Co., amend article four, section four- set the auto on fire Wednesday at teen of the Ohio constitution to 1 p. m., resulting in a Fire De provide for a law increasing the partment call. Firemen extinguishsalaries of jadges of state courts, ed the blaze with chemicals. The



Never a Marcel Wave By Edna Wallace Hopper

On the stage, in public and at private functions my hair always attracts. During my performances KI-RO MEETING women never fail to ask the secret of my perfect wave and the youthwomen never fail to ask the secret ful, lively sheen of my hair.

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is guaranteed. 75 cents. Adv.

ENJOINS SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION IN

lage of Fairfield and Harry Mc Donald, as contractor, from contructing a sidewalk along proper y owned by him in the village, has been filed in Common Pleas Court

Declaring he owns 6.48 acres of and in Fairfield, adjoining S. Dayon St. on the west side of the horoughfare, the plaintiff says the village council, in an ordinance passed July 13, ordained that he should construct a sidewalk all alon that portion of his land that

adjoins S. Dayton St. Lewis sets forth that he refused to comply with the order inasmuch as for a distance of 150 feet, that portion of the street is from two to three feet higher than the proposed sidewalk, according to specifications and the grade adopted by the

council. The plaintiff charges the village threatens to build the sidewalk at a depth two or three feet lower than the sidewalk grade of the street. If this is done, he points out, the surface water from the

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storm sewer.

the plaintiff.

the surface water.

cil failed to advertise for bids on the contract but instead awarded

the contract for construction of

the sidewalk to Harry McDonald

without any competitive bidding

George H. Smith is attorney for

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on the tobacco plant . . . coarse, heavy top-leaves, ir- ities. These golden-ripe heartritating to the throat . . . leaves give OLD GOLDS their withered ground-leaves, with- honey-like smoothness. That's

and fragrant smoking qualout taste or aroma . . . and why you can pick them.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER-"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

EDITORIAL

FEATURES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR FODAY

AN OPEN DOOR-And it shall come to pass in the last days. that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it .- Isa. 2:2.

GRAFT IN NEW YORK

Much larger sums are wasted and pocketed in graft in New York City today than in the days of the Tweed Ring, is the conclusion of John Bakeless, who has just completed an inves- mon name as Smith, Jones tigation for "The Forum" magazine.

Some of the items of New York's annual waste bill are | women's weeklies and the like listed as follows:

Traffic wastes Of course, these Smoke wastes\$ 96,000,000 Graft\$ 50,000,000 Wasted water 7,300,000 | opera' Wasted structural steel \$ 6,000,000 bothering thousands of other Lost milk bottles \$ 2,500,000 | mothers. Twenty cents of the taxpayers' dollar is for waste plus each year,

graft, according to the statistics compiled by Mr. Bakeless,

"Twenty per cent," he says, "seems to be a fair if not a boy who can sing "Last Night conservative estimate; and if the example of the Tweed Ring | is worth anything, it is safe to say that the percentage was at | was predestined to be a musical least no smaller in the past. Take twenty per cent of New York's total expenditure since the chartering of the greater method of "breaking into mu city in 1898, then, and you have a figure roughly representing the house and send mother and thirty years of speculation and extravagance. The sum thus daughter to New York. There arrived at is \$1,355,501,632. It is, to be sure, no more than a procedure of putting daughter guess that tries to be scientific; but it is not unreasonable, and into the hands of an agency probably errs, if anything, on the side of conservatism.

"The city," continues Mr. Bakeless, "maintains needless! officials—some of them at high salaries. There is, for example, the city chamberlain, who once performed the ordinary func- palms, arranged a program of tions of the treasurer of a great corporation. But since then enough for the critics to be the office of comptroller has been established, and the chamberlain's duties have fallen from him, one by one. Today he carns his salary by deciding in which banks the city's cash the critics over to hear the new thing she was not. Shingle and gowns he brought for our inspecshall be deposited, and countersigning checks. For this the to be repeated several times be- constituted to look well in them, extreme. city pays him \$12,000 a year. Is it any wonder that Henry Bruere, the Chamberlain of the Mitchell administration, proposed that his own office should be abolished? But New York still keeps the good old office going-to the average municipal politician the proposal to abolish an office is as near Busy Bee restaurants. blasphemy as mortal lips can come.

Mr. Bakeless concludes his article on "The City of Glorious Grafe" by stating that "the remedy is obvious enoughthe working out of definite policies for the financial future to give him or her "stage pres- who think that style is dependent ing between John and his "ugly such as exist in every ordinary business.

WORTH WHILE SERVICE

One of the best features of trading in the local stores is the intelligence of the service that the customers of these stores obtain. Our stores have made it their aim to attract a fine class of young people to work for them. They offer positions attractive to intelligent young folks, and then they train these clerks how to sell goods well.

They train salespeople to give reliable information about their goods, so that they assist customers in making judicious purchases. They encourage them to be generous in giving time to customers, so that people are not hurried into making wrong decisions, and getting stuff that will not be satisfactory Purchases made under these favorable conditions are more likely to be satisfactory than those made in other cities.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

A news dispatch some days ago carried the information that a Pennsylvania woman, aged 77, had been rescued after four days and nights in the mountains. She lost her shoes and was forced for the most of the time to go barefooted. She lived on berrries. At the end of her experience she complained only of being a little tired.

There's still some good human stock in this country, despite our fast pace, little sleep and over-eating. Barbarism produced better men and women, phyically, than civilization does. Only the strong could stand the hardships. The weak died and the race was kept strong. That is not a complete argument for a return to barbarism, but we might well take on some of the physical hardships. It is especially good for youth, and for middle age when the stomach shows signs of being permanently expanded.

NO SPEED HERE

It is pleasant to learn that not everything in America is associated with speed. Despite some amazing factory records not all quantities are for two, although manufacturing is done in a hurry. Recently a disk weighing 50 they are pretty liberal, and the pounds was cut out of a huge piece of glass weighing two tons. The disk, which is to be used in a great telescope, is nearly six feet across and 11 inches thick The glass was cast in May, 1927, and cooled during the following eight months. It was cooled slowly so that there should be no appreciable stress or strain in the piece. A hole eight inches across was cut through the center of the disk. This was cut with a drill at the rate of an inch a day.

Perhaps we should live longer and be happier if work were done

better and more slowly.

BEING A SPORT

Somebody has said that it is easy to be a good sport in any mat- | serve at once. ter that you don't care much about. It is not easy to be a good sport when you are so interested in the outcome of a contest that you are swayed by emotion as much as by logic. There is no more admir- spoons soft bread crumbs. one small pan. Sprinkle the salt over problem: able human quality than the capacity for being fair when your own whole egg. one-half teaspoon the onions and pour the milk "I love peanuts, and of course comfort and your own interests are heavily involved.

The Diary New Yorker By CLARK KINNAIRD

NEW YORK .- Further addi tions to the list of things that many persons in the hinterland want to know about New York, as indicated by numerous inquiries fired at the Diarist:

Where can I find out about

(The name is left blank, cause variations of this que less of the confidence games played in New York is that of making persons at a distance be them from an "old New York estate" if they will only claim It. and then collecting "investi-The sharpers con coct a story about a mythical estate, involving some such com Brown, Williams or Cohen, have it broadcast in farm magazines. attract hundreds of inquiries, and collect hundreds of "investi

which, if the money was forthcoming, engaged one of the concert halls for an afternoon. hired spectators and an accompanist, put in a few potted certain to recognize them, adton, Ky., or Kankakee, Ill., and just the faintest touch of brilwait on tables in the Gem or liantine.

ence," then try to get the talent- upon cost. After I decided upon duckling." 'discovered" on the either | ials depending first upon simplic- dearest friend. Neither had ever been in New ity and fineness, and perhaps a And do you think Patricia has

What do you want to know about New York? Ask C. K. 2200 Times building. New York, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for re-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Ripe Pears or Grapes Eggs in Bacon Rings Currant Jelly Bran Muffins LUNCHEON

Creamed Codfish on Toast Head Lettuce French Dressing and Green Peppers 'ooked Pears Oatmeal Cookies

Milk DINNER Steak en Casserole Patatoes in Butter Sauce Stuffed Onions Sliced Tomato Salad Orange Fruit Salad

Plenty of variety in today menu, don't you think? thought at first of putting bananas into the breakfast menu, but decided we could have them any day in the year, and it would be wiser to substitute! some of the fresh fruits, which are at their best just now. The meat dish, at least, will serve

Today's Recipe.

Stuffed Onions - Two large thoroughly. Fill the holes with never felt better than now, and Spanish onions. three table- mixture. Place the onions in a I look much better. Here's my

"RUM"



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

vertised the appearance in the a becoming haircut. I had no little English girl cataconventional way and enticed wish to make of Patricia any- logued her instantly, and all the fore it was apparent whether but for Patricia, the softest wave or have to go back to Lexing- through regular shampooing, and

From there on, the rest was a but of a new loveliness. The thing for a mother or pleasure I have not often experi-

Framing the Completed Picture centuated the lovely high lights of her sunlit hair. The creator to whom I had taken demure to whom

In real life things don't always hotel loses money. father of a child suspected of enecd. In her life there had work out the way we romantichaving musical talent to do, is never been much money to be ists would wish them to, but it to show the boy or girl off as spent on clothes, and Patricia had s still one of the pleasurable much as possible at local events, been one of that vast majority memories of my career-th meeted one on an air program. The tht frame for the picture I had the loss of his bet ,and without the world's greatest musicians the most famous conturiers of safely tell you that the prettiest and singers recently signed to Paris stick always to the simplest bride of the season was the one long-term contracts two singers of lines and the finest of mater- I gave away to the son of my

flare of the skirt, a soft drapery, ever porgottem the things the a delicate touch of fragile lace learned about herself in these at throat or wrists, or an unusual three months? She is famous as arrangement of buttons, to give one of the most beautiful mathe eclat which distinguishes trons in Europe, and I think if you were to ask her just how she For Patricia I chose brown, the got that way, she would be simdeepest shade of soft seal brown, ple and sincere enough to talk pools of beauty and which ac- in terms of beauty technique.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

NUTS GOOD BUILDERS UP. BUT. OH. HOW FATTENING!

The Curbstone Songster Nor guinea-hen, nor sea-gull; But the whustle of a peanutstand!_

Some time ago. in F. P. A.'s numor column, in New York, fattening value: there was a sort of symposium sounds. The contribution of A. peanut butter every day. my periodic reducing regimes. Nuts, on account of their my correct weight. peanuts, or one-half ounce of ter sandwiches nut meats-and other nut meats -register 100 C. Nut butters

strip of bacon around inside of one-fourth teaspoon celery salt. pan. Break an eggs in the cen- Cook the whole onions in boiling ter. Salt slightly and bake in a salted water until tender, but moderate oven until the egg is not broken. When fork pierces nut question The bacon will be crisp by them easily drain off water and the time the egg is cooked. It rinse in cold water. This makes I reduced 30 pounds by Peteriztakes eight to twelve minutes to them firm for stuffing. Remove ing and have kept my weight cook them. Remove ring from centers carefully. Add the re- for two years now. I weigh pan. Sprinkle with pepper and moved portion, chopped fine, to 110, which is my norm the crumbs, egg. paraley, salt. as I am but five feet tall. I am butter and celery salt, Mix a stenographer, 20 years old. spoon salt, two teaspoons melted oven for twenty minutes.

a gaining food they are blue ribbon winners. They are a splendid food, too, because their protein is of especially good quality, much better than that in cereals. In fact, it is believed the great fellow. 'Imagine my seeking shelter upon a ship! Why to be practically equal in its biological value, or building and re-Losh, there's a song that's pair properties, to that of meat

Here's a testimony to their

in rhyme on favorite musical learned to eat one-half pound of first I had to cultivate a taste went straight to my heart. The for it, but now I can't leave it whustle of a peanut-stand! I alone. Due to this, I am up to have walked blocks out of my 160 pounds, while a year ago I way to avoid its lure when on weighed only 110-a 50 pounds' gain. For my height, this is

large percentage of fat (with the "Advise your thin readers. exception of chestnuts), are high Doctor, to eat lots of peanut but in calories, therefore are fat- ter, if they want to get fat tening. Even more so than Every night I drink a cup of candy. Ten to twelve whole cocoa and eat three peanut but-

"THE PEANUT FIEND." The amount of peanut butter fourth of the value of the register the same to the one- which The Peanut Fiend conhalf ounce (two and one-half sumes seems very large - 1600 you chew 100 C. worth, you level teaspoons). Because they calories—but he apparently got are so high in fat, nuts have to away with it. I would advise be thoroughly masticated, and as those who want to use nut butter for gaining to begin in small amounts and increase very gradbottom of a muffin pan. Place a butter, one-fourth cup milk, ually, as you would do with any

"I am proud of the fact that

chopped parsley, one-half tea- over them. Bake in a moderate I know they are fattening. I Dr. Peters, in care of this spoon salt, two teaspoons melted oven for twenty minutes. "can't seem to resist them. but paper

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

main street of a small New England town. It is a large building, with is necessary in order to get but because of high ceilings and along, but when one constantly tion were simple in cut, with conserctively little rooms has tries to revamp one's life to suit Farrar. This sort of thing had boyish crops are fine for those the repeated several times he constituted to look well in them. Short nor too ad to guest rooms. Space is west, friends one is lost. Don't make ed to guest rooms. Space is wast- friends, one is lost. Don't make ed. The grounds, too, are ex- friends or sweethearts too easily, daughter would get a chance to earn \$200 a week in vaudeville. her hair softened and beautified might I was well satisfied that hotel doesn't pay. There is no unless you have good grounds for John had lost his \$1,000, as in- attraction there to make people giving them up. deed he had. For Patricia was willing to pay resort prices and the gainer, not only of the money, even if all rooms are kept filled at ordinary transient rates, the

The point simply is that I wonder why the owners didn't think of all this and know what they were doing before they went to the expense of building the hotel. Experimenting with actual money is always too costly agency which handles many of myself created. I explained how betraying any confidences, I may as compared with experimenting on paper with imaginary money. Enterprises that are successfully launch | 1 with small capital must have all facts before them in ad-

THE DAUNTLESS AVIATOR

ly sheltered as he was, Cormorant

and he had to cling to the ridge

upon which he had perched with

I couldn't count the storms that I

this what 1 do: 1 take them in

my mouth, chew them for a

while and then eject them.

Nasty habit, I guess, but I do

this only in the privacy of my

own room. Some one told me

that I absorb the fat through the

saliva even though I don't swal-

low them. Is it true, Doctor.

that food is counted the minute

There is very little absorption

while you chew on any food, you

involuntarily swallow small

amounts. After getting you

letter, I tried your little scheme

imagine you get at least one

peanuts in that manner. So, if

take some peanuts in your al-

loted calories? You've evident-

ly found your correct main-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

Peters cannot diagnose, nor

give personal advice. Your

questions, if of general inter-

est, will be answered in the

column, in turn. Requests for

articles must be accompanied

by a fully self-addressed.

stamped envelope and 2 cents

in coin for each article. to

cover cost of printing and

handling. For the pamphlet

on reducing and gaining. 10

cents in coin, with fully self-

addressed, stamped envelope.

must be enclosed. Address

tenance number.

from my experience.

you take in your mouth?

of food in the mouth, L.

"'Ha! Ha! Hee! Hee!' laughed for a rest.'

felt very shaky.

his word of warning.

"Even there, apon the ship, part

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

ed as "an old war-horse" in pol- Doc Work.

The congressman is not as well John Q. Tilson is just one alknown as he ought to be. most incredibly foxy old grand-

Politicians all know him, but the general public - no. The very nature of John Q.'s duties vantage, he is also an exceedingkeeps him in the background, ly party-loyal old gent. He might which is too bad, for he is one have been nominated for vice of the most interesting person president last June if he had the most influential, too.

Tilson is from Connecticut. sion that Connecticut's deastinies now he is working for "the tickor New England's - or any et" to beat all git-out. other mere section of the counhas a mighty powerful voice in shaping, at our national capital.

As majority leader in the house have a good deal more to say than your own district's representative — dear reader — from Brown, Jones and Robinson counties, or the first, second and

What reminded me of Tilson White House entrance with a was the sight of him, sitting at flourish of trumpets, and all the his desk, at Republican eastern correspondents sent our word: headquarters, here in Manhattan, pretending to take orders from president," and it makes a big bert Work, who never learned ents, in reality, know that it half as much about politics in all means nothing whatever. his threescore and eight years as

nominated for president and went ited the president at all. to Palo Alto, to make his acceptance speech, whom did he take in via the areaway, and nobody

manager. Not so you could no- else claims all the credit for that.

John Q. Tilson, chairman of the the wrong time and in the wrong eastern Republican speakers bu- place? Tilson? Far from it reau, is what can best be describ- John Q. is much too wise a bird.

most incredibly foxy old grand-

Not altogether to his own adalties in public life—and one of the most influential, too.

made an ugly enough fight. He wanted to be. But it interfered with the organization's plan. So But do not jump to the conclu- he modestly stepped aside. And

You hear more about Senator try's-are the only destinies he Moses, as the Republicans' eastern manager."

Take it from me-If you wan tt oreach the G. of representatives, he is liable to O. P.'s eastern managerial department, ask for John Q.'s desk.

The truth is. Congressman Tilson's job as majority floor boss in the house of representatives is 'steenth wards of the mighty city the bushel under which he has of Podunk. been compelled to hide himself. Lesser lights drive up at the

"So-and so, has just called on the his nominal chieftain, Doc. Hu- splash-though the correspond-But when John Q. drops in, it

John Q. forgot in the last min- is so genuinely important that it would start a monstrous rookus if When Herbert Hoover was anybody learned that he had vis-Consequently he has to sneak

along with him?-to tell him knows that anything has happenwhat to say?-and what not to ed until the "accomplished fact" -as diplomats call it-is an-Doc Work? - his campaign nounced. And then somebody tice it. It was John Q. he took. That is, that is what follows if Who has since been called it is creditable. If not, Tilson down for repeatedly giving out is welcome to whatever there is.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Try to Please Everybody?

Better Ston It Right Now
The person that tries to please everyone ends by pleasing no one, not every horse to be a second to be a

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 22 years old. When I was 19

I went with a boy and became engaged to him. My people made fun of him until I turned against him. A few months later I began going with a young man of the same name and age who is distantly related. I hadn't gone with him very long before my people objected because we were third cousins. We were engaged and he gave me a very beautiful diamond. I felt that I couldn't

live without him so I wrote and

have outridden in my life. I am

not one bit afraid of them-not

but that I appreciate your offer

to make room for me beside you,'

Albatross added, hastily, fearing

"'Don't worry about me at all

days and days and never stop once

"'You can!' exclaimed Cormo-

I have always thought that I was

"HA! HA!"LAUGHED THE GREAT

"'I haven't the least doubt but

that you are,' returned Albatross.

politely. 'You must not feel badly

though, that I can beat you at it

There is no bird in the world that

I know of that can hold his own

with me.
"'I am the dauntless aviator of

the sea. My wings are large, as you may have noticed—I believe

that they measure something like

eleven feet from tip to tip, and I

have been told that there are more

flight feathers on them than upon

"'You aren't getting wet a bit.'

the wings of any other bird'-

FELLOW MAGINE MY SEEKING

SHELTER UPON A SHIP'

rant. 'My, I wish I could.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

and whistled through his feathers that he might have hurt Cormor-

all his might and main to save him- old neighbor. I can take good

self from being blown away. He was really rather frightened and wondrous strong and I can't re-

certainly not at all prepared for member when I have ever wearied

the chuckle that Albatross gave at on a flight. Why, I can sail for

asked him if he would keep

with him wherever he wanted me to. But instead of doing what I asked he got drunk and came over and took everything he had given me and told me he was going to another country. I called him up but he didn't seem to want to talk with me. That broke my heart. Please advise me what to do. Must I try to forget, or just live a miserable life? "WORRIED."

I think you should assert yourself and marry the man you love and pay no attention to relatives, at least until they have better grounds for their objection to your sweetheart than the relationship. Third cousins are not considered relatives. The fact that he drinks to excess would be much more of an objection in my estimation. But perhaps he only did that once to show you that you could not trifle with

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl of 16. Do you think there is 'love at first sight?' There was a tent show in our community and the first night he sat with me and after the show he wanted to take me home, and I said 'No.' Then I went the next night and he just said he was glad I came back. I thought I would go back the next night and say good-bye, but I didn't get to go. He has left now, about six miles from here. Please tell me how I can get in touch with him or what to do. Do you think it is wrong to

flirt or pet?
"LONELY LOU." He can easily find someone who knows you and get an introduction if he wants to, and that would show that he is the right kind of a man. Flirting and petting are not wrong merely a bit cheap.

Steak en Casserole-One pound round steak (medium thick), one-half cup flour, two teaspoons salt, one tablespoon onion cut fine, two cups water. Place the meat. which has been wiped with a damp oloth, on a meat board. Cut into four pieces. Pound the flour into the meat on both sides. In a heavy skillet put two tablespoons fat and a little suet. When very hot add the meat and brown on both sides. Place meat in a buttered casserole. Put salt, pep per and water in skillet in which the meat was browned When boiling pour over the meat, add onion, and bake in a slow oven about an hour. I more gravy is needed on meat add a little more floar and wa

BIG ROAD PROGRAM road building program, entailing the expenditure of \$60,000,000 and the construction of 2600 miles of hard surfaced roads.

feathers are so thick and oily that not a drop of water can squeeze through them, let it try as it will. "'So that is the reason why you

can weather a storm, because your wings are so strong and you feathers so thick," remarked Co morant, thoughtfully. 'Just the same, I should think you would h glad when the wind and the rain innterrupted Cormorant, who had are over. It must be so must been noticing this odd fact for a nicer sailing in clear skies. Se

Next-"One Listener Hears

speaking about it any longer.
"'You het I am not.' cried Al-

long while and couldn't resist do I imagine it or is it letting up speaking about it any longer.

batross. 'How could I, when my Good of Himself."

COACH BEALE WHIPS CADETS INTO CONDITION FOR OPENER

ous efforts to whip the available ed to play Thursday. limited material in shape for the The new athletic instructor atopening game of the season with tended both Ohio State University Wilmington High School at Wil- and Western Reserve University. mington Thursday afternoon. A football eleven must be select- Reserve, coached two years at

WEST JEFFERSON'S DOG TRACK TO OPEN ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The great Electric Worker and the ever popular Fell Chief which for the coming season includes headed the kennels from the seven or eight games, three at Springdale course are at the West home and games with Central Jefferson Kennel Club oval await- High and East High and Lebanon. ing the sound of the bugle of opening night of the fall meeting Saturday, September 22.

with them are: Cool Caress, Go Clinker, Gun Shy, Royal Ridge, Buck Hawke, Glenn Hunter, Master Oscillator. Watch Him Go, Broad Education, Red Arcadian, Capt. Badge and over three hundred more of the fleetest available from the best courses in the United States.

The management also announces been added to the 1928 schedule of starting boxes and also the bank- football team, it is announced. ing of the two curves which it is felt will meet the hearty approval on Friday. October 5 at Cox Mem-

of patrons. Parking facilities have been imbeen slightly changed with further announcement later.

Other novelty changes have been made which surprises will be held for opening night.



		Lost.	
St. Louis	88	55	.61
New York	86	57	
Chicago	85	59	.55
Pittsburgh	79	64	.55
CINCINNATI	75	66	.58
Brooklyn	71	73	.45
Boston	45	96	.31
Philadelphia	42	101	.29

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 3, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 8, Boston 3.

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2.

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Eoston Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

		LOSI.	1
New York	94	49	.1
Philadelphia	92	51	
St. Louis	78	66	
Chicago	68	76	
Washington	68	76	
Detroit	63	81	
CLEVELAND	60	83	
Boston	52	92	.:
Yesterday's	Result	ts	

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 11, New York 14. Detroit 8, Washington 5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won.	Lost.	Pct
Indianapolis94	68	.58
Minneapolis93	69	.57
Milwaukee 88	74	.54
St. Paul	76	.53
Kansas City84	79	.51
TOLEDO79	82	.49
COLUMBUS65	98	.39
Louisville59	103	.36

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 7, Toledo 2. Columbus 8-6, Louisville 3-2. Others not scheduled

Games Today Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. St. Paul at Kansas City

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

The champion Greene County Lumber Co. bowling team lost considerable ground in the Recreation League by dropping two out of three games to the Lang Transfers Tuesday night. The champions were nosed out by one pin in the with relatives. second game and by twenty-twobrush. Peterson had a fine series | end at Indian Lake resort. of 601 for the losers. W. C. Horner topped the winners with 545. Box

Gr. Co. L. Co.			
Brickel	184	169	163
Peterson	208	223	170
Swindler	147	138	*******
Moorehead		********	159
Roach	141	165	153
Dice	184	183	177
Totals	864	878	822
Lang Transfers. Whittington	167	171	160
Spahr		167	164
W. C. Horner	173	201	171
Pesavento		173	166
Highley		167	183
Totals	805	879	844

INDIANS BOOK GAME

The Xenia Indians have booked proving at this writing. management of the Indians an- Tuesday, were: Mrs. Millia Bone, White Sox, checked in their efforts this season. Lucas will be on the Abbie Eubanks, Mrs Ida Stepheas, what a team they had! mound for Jamestown and Alex- Mrs. Iva Barnhart and Miss Clec | Oscar Felsh in center-then rat ander will pitch for the Indians. Barnhart.

high school seniors are eligible as I turned out for the squad. Coach candidates for the team, W. P. Beale has four veterans around Beale, Cleveland, O., newly-ap- which to build his team and two pointed football coach at the O. S. of these are suffering from minor and S. O. Home is making strenu- injuries, although they are expect-

> He served as assistant coach at = East Tech High School, Cleveland, and last year coached at Collinwood High School there. As supervisor of a community center, he also had sixty-two basketball teams under his direction at Cleve-

He expects to put the Home on the sporting map, hoping to organize a track team and build up other

The football schedule arranged

Other fleet greyhounds coming CENTRAL HIGH WILL PLAY HOME CADETS; ONE DATE CHANGED

The O. S. and S. O. Home has decided improvement in the the Xenia Central High School

The Home will fill the open date orial Athletic Field.

Addition of this game gives the proved, and the official register has Blue and White eleven ten games for the season, five at home and five away. The season's schedule is now complete.

This will mark the second time Xenia Central and the Home have met on the gridiron. The first meeting resulted in a victory for Central by an uncomfortably close margin several years ago.

It is also announced that Xenia's game with Wilmington High School at Wilmington, scheduled for Friday, November 23, has been moved up to Thursday, November 22. This change was made necessary because Wilmington High plays its home games on the Wilmington College gridiron and the college has a home game on November 23.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS APPROACHING

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- It's almost football time again! Flags flying from huge concrete

bowls, a mass of young college huskies down below charging at each other, row on row of wildly cheering undergraduates and old grads—those sights will be seen each Saturday within a short time. Although two nip and tuck ma-

home stretch have the almost un-644 divided attention of the sporting 542 world these mid-September days, 472 football is slowly creeping back. Reports from eastern college football training camps indicate that 120 several teams are rapidly approach-

jor league baseball races down the

ing playing form. Thirty-four football games are scheduled Saturday over the Unit ed States, largely in the south. southwest and far west. The east ern season will not open until a week from Saturday. All teams will be in action by Saturday, October

Sportistory

Wednesday, Sept. 19

1889-George LeBlanche defeats Jack Burke in nine rounds at Seattle. Wash 1889-Frank "Spike" Kelly, wel-

terweight, born at Chicago. 1889-Kid McCoy knocks out Steve O'Donnell in six rounds at

Barry and Jewey Smith fight 10 rounds to no decision at New York. 1913-One Round Hogan defeats

Tommy McFarland in four rounds at San Francisco, Cal. 1922-Babe Ruth hits his thirtyfourth home run off Pitcher ings," the first salaried baseball Pillette, of Detroit. 1926-Babe Ruth hits his forty-

third home run off Emil Levsen, of Cleveland. 1927-Albany beats Buffalo, 5-3 n a post-series game.

Mrs. Belle Powers Ellis and her all around team. sister, Mrs. Zina Sanderson spent the past week in Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Bone were

pins in the third and deciding among those that spent the week- then relinquished it to the Brook-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wical are to see the Dodgers eased out by announcing the arrival of a baby the Giants.

girl on Monday.

by his brothers, Clayburn Bullen, drove his team into first for a few of Wilmington, Ralph Bullen of days, lost it again to the Giants New Burlington, returned home and then reclaimed the lead the Friday after a delightful visit with last of the month-to hold it to the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William | finish Bullen at Morristown, Tenn., hav- Superb pitching by Dutch Ruething made the trip by motor.

Thursday afternoon.

pendents for Sunday afternoon at the annual district meeting of the Wingo and Rariden catching. Martindale Park, Cedarville, the Rebekah Lodge in New Vienna In the American League the

SORDS POINTS Late Urban Shocker, Veteran Pitcher, Played Too Hard Is Said.



By JACK SORDS

Just a few hours before the cru- hard. death's door, had wired his old the toughest.

And now he's dead. It was his fighting spirit and his ly until last July. strong desire to win that gave The greatest mistake in the ing over that one read on: did himself, overstrained his body, Gotham.

and as a result developed the big classic. There was a lot of Sports Cartoonist-Writer for Cendreaded "athletic heart," fearful suppressed excitement. tral Press and The Gazette. nemesis of athletes who play too

and Athletics began, Urban Shock- er is considered the greatest of all qualifying round, and went over choice 90-130 lbs., \$10@12. er, a great name in Yankee base spitball pitchers. He was a keen to himball history, died in Denver, Col. student of the game and enjoyed his lunch. Several days before Urban, at it the most when the going was "How do you stand, Jimmy, old in-between grades predominating club his best wishes and regret Shocker began his major league Johnston on the shoulder.

that he couldn't aid them in the career in 1916 and, but for the "I'm all right so far," Johnston time spent in the service during grinned back. "I start off in 20 \$13.75@14.50; best fed yearlings. the World War, played continuous- minutes.'

Shocker an early death. He had career of the Yankees was made. Two of the players who had pitched professional ball for six- when they traded Shocker to St. turned in scores that looked like teen years, and every minute of Louis in 1917. However, the New the ringside weights of a couple of his playing time saw him giving York club got him back years later circus elephants came trooping inhis utmost to his team. He out- and he ended his playing days in to the clubhouse.

By NORMAN E. BROWN and Gazette How teams finished in 1919:

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son was to be besmirched a few few days as the Sox and Indians short months later by the "Black faltered.

mockery years after the famous "Red Stock- paign. Cincinnati fans had waited patient- the Reds of most of the glory. ly for a pennant winner. Only once = in the forty-three years had a Cinci

team landed as high as second. That had been way back in 1878. Manager Pat Moran had a great pitching staff in 1919 and a good Moran had the boys hustling

from the start. The club took the lead at the opening of the season, held it for a couple of weeks, and lyn Dodgers for a few days, only

John McGraw's team held the top Mrs. Laura Ford of Xenia, has round until the first week in July been the guest of her brother, Mr. while the Reds were fighting of Charles Linkhart and sister, Mrs. the attacks of the other clubs to shove the Redlegs out of first di Mr. George Bullen, accompanied vision. Around the Fourth Moran

er, Slim Sallee, Ray Fisher, Hod Mrs. Anna Fields. Mrs. Ann Eller, Adolphe Luque and Jimmy Smith and Mrs. Carlene Stephens Ring, timely and versatile batting are inviting members of the "True and Moran's astute handling of the Blue" and "Co-Workers" Sunday team turned the trick. The club led School classes for their Septem- the league in sacrifice hitting ber social at the Stephens home while ranking second in team bat

ting. Mr. Frank Howell, west of town, You probably recall most of the has been confined to his home on other members of the team-Dauaccount of nervousness, but is im- bert at first, Rath at second, Kopf at short, Groh at third. Roush Those from this place attending Duncan and Neale in the outfield,

nounced Wednesday. Both teams Mrs. Laura Claybaugh Mrs. Oma to beat the Red Sox in 1918, had have been traveling at a fast clip. Bullen, Mrs. Nora Thomas, Mrs. their eyes on the pennant. And ed as one of the greatest if not the .-

Sports Writer for Central Press game! Joe Jackson in right. One of the greatest batters of all time -with an arm that snapped a ball from the outfield to home plate .686 with rifle-like velocity and superb 621 marksmanship!

Eddie Collins, himself, at second. 511 Buck Weaver, supreme at third. .493 Gandil, at first, and one weak .410 member in the infield-Risberg at

Ray Schalk behind the plate. Eddie Cicotte, master of the knuckle ball; Wee Dickie Kerr of .629 the stalwart heart; Lefty Williams, 604 with the meanest southpaw show didn't get, it appeared in another .576 in the league; Red Faber-for .571 pitchers.

Kid Gleason, midget fighter, had 481 taken over the management of the Though he's been doing harp and 400 team after the disastrous season stylus. When Homer got through 257 the team had experienced the halo duty for over 2,000 years they The Cincinnati Reds-bearing previous year under Pants Row-still read his stuff. land.

names in baseball history from the Gleason sent the team away to days of 1869—came into their own a flying start—in first place. And writing up a war not even the genfor a year in the season of 1919. until the middle of June the team erals recognized it Little did members of the team stayed there. The Cleveland Inor the baseball public at large dians were the first to trip up the He mixed his metaphors and realize that while the team was Sox but enjoyed the lead only a addled his adjectives until he had fighting its way to its first cham- few days, the Yankees being in the big boys fooled. They couldn't pionship in the modern era the the midst of a spurt which carried read it, so they thought it was im success which was to top this sea- them from third to the top in a portant.

Sox" expose-which was to leave The Yankee drive fizzled, howthe victory of the Reds in the ever, Cleveland was unable to reworld's series of 1919 a hollow gain the lost ground and the White Sox once more took the lead-to The Reds' victory came just fifty hold it to the close of the cam-

Then came the world series. The team ever organized, had set an Reds won five games of the eight unbeatable record by playing played. It was a "five out of nine through their first season unde- series. A few months later evidence From the organization of that several members of the White the National League in 1876, the Sox had "tossed" the series robbed

> Lot owners of Woodland Cemetery take notice that an election will be held at the office of the secretary at No. 9 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio, on Monday, Oct. 1st, 1928 for the purpose of electing three directors for the term of three years succeeding H. L. Smith, M. L. Wolf and J. A. Piper whose terms ex-F. E. ANDERSON, Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENT Wittenberg College Saturday Extension School First Semester

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STATE COMMISSION WILL RETURN GIRL WILL HEAR REQUEST TO ABANDON S. & X.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19. - The State Utilities Commission, on being informed that the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co., even under new management, is unable to conduct operations without loss, this afternoon set October 11 at 10 a. m., as the time for hearing the company's plea to abandon the

Application for abandonment was made several months ago but since that time new management took charge, believing that possibly the company, if properly operated, might pay, but this proved a fail-

COOLIDGE TO LEAVE FOR NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Coolidge will leave here to O., Sunday when Lansdowne air night for a two-day trip to New England, the greater part of which will be spent in Vermont where he will inspect progress of rehabilitation of last fall's flood area.

Mrs. Coolidge will accompany ton, Mass, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, be in charge of the air circus. critically ill in a hospital there Attorney General Sargeant will accompany the president. Mr. Coolidge will return to Wash

ington early Saturday.

It was in the club house at Brae Burn during the national ama-

Spectators were almost as nerv-

A friend spotted Harrison Johnston, the boy star, who played 130-160 lbs., \$11@12.85; packing cial series between the Yankees Next to Ed Walsh, Urban Shock- such sensational golf in the first sows, \$11.25@12; pigs, medium to

kid," said the friend, banging and showing decline; active trade Sheep

When you get through laugh-

Sadness drooped in every line of their features They were silent for a long while. "Well," one finally said, "We

D. 11. .

had a nice day for it."

Homer, the first sports editor, believed all fights were on the level. History says he was blind. slow steady to weak trade on

So everything he wrote was by

hearsay, which qualified him as a

modern expert. At that, he never let a story get by. He covered everything from Socrates' hemlock handicap to

Helen's big date at Troy. If a big story broke that Homer

The boy knew how to write

He certainly pounded a mean

ernor Donahey today issued requi- \$13.60@14.75. sition papers for Loveda Boyle, Oil City, Pa., wanted in Akron for the shooting of Robert McCormick. hiker," was under arrest at Oil lower 250 to 300 lbs, \$13@13.50; 41@43c. City, Pa., and has admitted the 200 to 250 lbs., \$13.10@13.60; 150 Eggs. shooting, claiming that McCormick to 200 lbs., \$13.25@13.60; 130 to attempted to attack her after she 160 lbs., \$12.25@13.60; 90 to 130 28 1-2c. had accepted a ride in his car near lbs., \$11.50@12.75; packing sows,

Talmadge, Ohio, police said. The charge in the extradition re- Cattle, receipts none, calves 100, quest submitted by Prosecutor Hun-market firm, beef steers, \$12@15sticker of Summit County was sec- .50; light yearlings and heifers, end degree murder.

DEDICATE AIRPORT

Greenville will honor the memor of Commander Zachary Lansdown a native son, who met death whe the dirigible Shenandoah wen down September 3, 1925, near Ada port will be dedicated. Bombing and army planes from

Cleveland and Norton Field, Colum bus, and Wright Field, Dayton, wi fly in maneuvers during the exercises, at which Lieut. Gov. W. G. the president as far as Northamp- Pickrel will make the dedication address. Lieut C. F. Cornish will

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-Hogs-Receipts, 16,000: market, slow, 15 to 25c lower; big packers bidding 25 to 35 cenes lower; practical top ous as freshman entrants in the \$13.10; few loads early \$13.20; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs., \$12.10@13; 200-250 lbs., \$12.20 @13.10; 160-200 lbs., \$11.25@13.10;

> Cattle-12,000; calves. 3,000 Johnston was enjoying Cattle 12,000, the 25c lower; fed steers steady to 25c lower; ers at \$12.75@13.50; choice kinds, \$18.50; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs. \$14.75@18.50; 1100-1300 lbs., \$14.75 @18.50; 950-1000 lbs., \$14.75@18.50; common and medium 850 lbs. up, \$9.50@14.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs. \$14.75@18.-25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down. \$14.50@17.50; common and medium, \$8.75@14.50; cows, good and choice, \$9.50@13.25; common and medium, \$7.85@9.50; low

cutter and cutter, \$6.35@7.85; bulls good and choice, beef \$9.75@11; vealers, milk-fed good and choice, eull and common, \$8.50@14.50 choice (all weights) \$12@14.50; ommon and medium. \$9.25@12.

sheen: supply fresh and holdover

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GREENVILLE, O., Sept 19.

DAILY MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

cutter to medium, \$7.25@9.75; \$16.75@18; medium, \$14.50@16.75; stocker and feeder steers, good and Sheep-24,000; fat lambs slow, early trade uneven, around steady

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8; vealers, \$16@19; heavy calves, Sheep receipts 600, market weak top fat lambs \$14.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11.50@14.25; bulk cull

lambs, \$7.50@10; bulk fat ewes, \$5

Lights		 	.\$11.00@11.40
Medium	18	 	. 12.40@12.50
Heavies	3	 	. 12.40@12.50
Pigs .		 	. 10.50@11.00
Calves		 	11.00
Roughs		 	10@10.78
Sheep		 	4.50
Lambs		 	10.50@11.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 7 cars; mkt., 25@35c lower.
Ex-heavies, 350 lbs\$11.90
Heavies, 275-350 lbs 12.25
Heavies, 225-275 lbs 12.50
Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 12.65
Lights, 140-175 lbs.
down 12.00
Sows 10.00@11.00
Pigs 9.00@11.00
Stags 6.00@ 8.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Best butcher steers\$12.50@14.00
Med. butcher steers 10.00@12.50
Best fat heifers 10.50@12.00
Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00
Medium heifers 8.00@10.00
Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50
Bulis 7.50@ 9.00
Veal calves 8.00@16.00
Medium cows 5.50@ 7.50

SHEEP

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Receipts. 5,974; extras. 92 score 46c; extra, 45@45 1-2c; firsts, 43@44c; seconds, 41 1-2@42 1-2c; standards, 45

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .-

feeding lambs a little burdensome, Potatoes: U. S. No. 1, cloth top weak to 25c lower; lambs, good stave barrels, \$2.50; 150 lb. bags, and choice (92 lbs. down) \$12.85@ Jerseys, \$2.25@2.35; homegrown HIKER MURDERER 14.10; medium, \$11.35@12.85; cull and common, \$7.50@11.35; medium ib. sacks, \$1.00; W. Va., 150 ib. sacks, \$2.35@2.40.

Poultry: Heavy fowls, 29@31c; 6.75; cull and common, \$1.75@5.50; leghorns, 20@22c; heavy springers, COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—Gov. feeder lambs, good and choice, 32@33c; leghorn springers, 29@ 30c; ducks, 22@24c; young geese, 18@20c; old 15@17c; old cocks,

17@18c; medium 29@30c. the shooting of Robert McCormick.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Hogs.

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GANGSTER KINGS -

Mystery Death Of "Big Jim" Colosimo Climaxes Rise From Poverty To Wealth

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six stories on the leading gangsters of Chicago, their colorful histories, and their manner of meeting death. Obtained for Central Press and The Gazette by Bonita Witt, star girl writer, the articles present interesting and intimate pictures of the lives of the leaders of gang warfare in Chicago.)

By BONITA WITT Staff Writer for Central Press and

The Gazette CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19 .- One sunny day, not so many years igo, a black-haired Italian boy, 18rear-old James Colosimo, left his beloved Italy



for America to claim one of the fortunes some folk of his country believed could be had for the askstreets of gold

he sought eluded him, and Jim Colosimo oba section hand. Although he lived in a smelly box car and ate rough food his thoughts were always of the day when he would be rich. Gradual-

Intrigued by stories he had heard of Chicago, he moved there from the east, and sent for his sweetheart in Italy. Ward bosses scon came to know the energetic young Italian, and he became a

ly he mastered the English

Opened Gambling Resort After his wedding "Big Jim," as he had come to be known, and his bride, opened a saloon and resort. which thrived under the financial wizardry of "Mrs. Jim." Gambling tables, at which thousands were Colosimo establishment.

Then came a disagreement with the police-Colosimo's place was closed, and he retaliated by swinging the votes in his district away from the mayor with whom he had quarreled. With the advent of "Big = Bill" Thompson as mayor, Colosimo was given another license, and he opened a cafe which was the pride of his existence and a gathering place for the politicians and socially elite, as well as the under-

Well chaperoned debutantes rubbed elbows with gunmen, and were thrilled by the experience.

Won Cabaret Singer

Wealth, love, power, contentment on results of the practice all these were "Big Jim's." Be- Their conclusion is that hind him were the days of the silage corn is to be grown congold clasp of his garters. On each in the soil. Such a program should f his suspenders there were three include the liberal application of diamonds, and the elastic straps well-cared-for manure, together were interwoven with gold.

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won and lost were a part of the said: "As soon as Jim began 'pu'- two shots which he believed to be ting on the dog' I knew he'd be automobile tire blowouts, went to

Then one day "Big Jim" went to found his employer stretched on his cafe in the early afternoon, the floor in a pool of blood-dead. when its dining room was desert. The lone diner had disappeared. ed save for a lone diner. A few Why was he killed? Who killed

discussing Colosimo with me once iminutes later an employe, hearing the front door to investigate, and

FIELDS NEED AID

in hilly country.

ented entertainer in his restaurant, can be grown upon it each year Dale Winter, who gave up singing On the Belmont County Experi in churches because she could ment Farm a block of land nea higher wages at Colosimo's, the silo has been growing silage To Colosimo she represented the corn continuously since 1917. Wat culture and refinement which he ter Mahan, superintendent of the After a rapid courtship farm and J. S., Cuther, assistant in hey eloped and were married at agronomy at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, have reported

He tinuously on one field, the fertility with both broadcast and hill or "Big Jim" was on his way "to be row fertilizer applications for cor-' and the underworld and the growing of some sort o was resentful. A police captain, in cover crop on the land over winter

A fertilizer treatment of eight or ten tons of manure and a broad-Hauling green corn from the field cast application of 200 to 250 Colosimo became fabulously wealto the silo is an expensive part of thy, but the gold which he had the storage of silage, and the dissought since his boyhood led to tance which the corn must be tion of 100 or 200 pounds of comhis estrangement from his wife, transported has much to do with plete fertilizer with a formula of and a divorce followed.

the cost of the silage, especially 2-10-6, is suggested. Such cover crops as rye and rye and vetch,

were baffled. Was it the Black Hand, that dread society which terrorizes Chicago's Italian colonies, or was it a former lover of Dale Winter? Was it a member of an underworld gang, jealous of "Big Jim's" power and wealth?

"Big Jim" was laid to rest in a \$2,500 bronze casket, and the underworld mourned the loss of one of its most colorful members. Perhaps it knew who fired the bullets which took his life; but then, the underworld does not tell.

ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hupman of West Carrollton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook spent the week-end at Lancaster and attended the Flower Show. They stopped at New Holland and called on Mrs. Hartsook's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Briggs.

spent the week-end with her par-The members of Eleazer Church will hold their monthly social and covered dish supper Thursday

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arles M. Devoe, 62, prominent er, died suddenly from apoat his home on the John W. son farm, Wilmington and Pike, four miles from Xenia,

p. m. Tuesday. Devoe had just returned for ntire day in the fields cutting

was born and reared near ersville and lived his entire the vicinity of Xenia.

. Four grandchildren also sur-

neral services will be conduct-2 o'clock Friday afternoon e home in charge of the Rev. Foltz, Lewistown, O., former r of the Paintersville Church, he Rev. Ralph Knoop, Spring Cemetery, Xenia.



e Scout cabin. Every member sked by Scoutmaster R .H. sbury to bring a stick of wood. Scouts registering in this are Robert Bath, Donald L.

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Mrs. Gooding, "it stopped my

nach and kidney trouble when else failed."

[was in a general rundown dition and my stomach was the st of all. After nearly every i gas would rise up into my it and throat cutting off my d and virtually choking me. I ght everything I could, to help eve this awful ailment but I d never find anything that id do me the slightest bit of A hot, sour, bitter liquid le then come up into my mouth ning like fire and the only re-ould get from it would be and even then the relief would be temporary. My heart id flutter and palpitate so much at times I thought I had heart able. My kidneys were in a biful condition and the pains sed by them are untold. My and ankles would swell and pains across the small of my were terrific. At night I dn't sleep well but had to rise ral times due to bladder weak-. The following morning when ot up I felt worn out and ! a't feel like doing anything se many ailments were sapping weight and strength so much soon I was just a mere sem-

s when I would have been akful if something would have d had gotten such a wonder relief by taking Konjola that hought I would try it too and an sleep right on through up. I honestly feel one hundred cent improved and I owe all my health to Konjola."

rhis was my condition before I ad Konjola and there were

Monjola Man is at the Galla-Drug Store, Xenia, where he aily meeting the public and exning the merits of this remedy, a sample given

Jamestown News

first meeting of the year in the school auditorium Friday evening September 14. The teachers of the Jamestown school were honor guests. The program for the evening opened with "America." bridegroom, Bobbie Wortz; matron noon hour a covered dish luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maddox, Hancock and daughter and Mr. was formerly Miss Callie of honor, Margaret Ritenour; best will be served. three children, Howard, man. Junior Corrill; father of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher and three children, Howard, bride. Maynard Hancock; mother small son Jason are visiting the Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday with their uncle, Mr.

maids, Evelyn Vesey, Wilma Jean McClain. s, Paintersville, and John, Haines, Mary Jane Ellis, Lomalie O'Brien; flower girl, Joan Glass; Friends' Church enjoyed a wiener Mrs. James Roberts entertained fined to his home for two weeks, late Mary Jane Hanes, was filed train-bearer, Paul Clark; ring-bearer, Joe Beal: guests, Betty Jane Oliver, Rosanna Wakely, Martha ber. A business meeting followed James Finn and daughters, Dayton, Ann Carter, Ruth Fields.

The new president, Mrs. Walter St. John, in a few well-chosen words extended greetings to honor ment will be made in Wood-sponded with a fine talk, stressing Castle, Ind., and Spiceland, Ind. co-operation. Readings were given Shickley, Miss Bickett, piano selection; Miss Foster, vocal solo; Miss Reeves a short talk; Miss McCoy Gray and Mrs. Gertrude Serles of and sister, solo with ukelele; Prof. Medina, Roush of Ross Twp. school responded with a short talk. The Presbytery will have a junior rally minister's quartette, composed of next Saturday at the Jamestown Revs. Cook, Vesey, Gray and Sny- Presbyterian Church. Ten churches der, delighted their audience with are included in this organization. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock a number. Mr. W. J. Fanning rep. They have arranged an interestresenting the board of education, ing program for morning and afterspoke briefly. Refreshments were noon. served to about 200 at the close of dinner. the program. The next meeting of At the county conference for play and pantomime.

devotionals. After the business meeting. was served by the hostess.

ant functionary organs have church for three years, and is plan- son Mr. Louis Christopher and conquered by this new com- ning for the coming year a for- wife, Minneapolis, Minn. Christian work.

met last Wednesday afternoon and of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Keach. reorganized. The officers for the year are president, Mrs. W. F. Har- and Miss Anna Shigley have as Buckles; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Allen Lee of Tacoma, Washington,

ersville Pike, entertained 100 and friends for several weeks. guests last Tuesday evening in Mr. Neil Hunter, Mrs. N. N.

and Mrs. Lauras Smith (Ruth San-The Jamestown P.T. A. held its derson) recently married. The prised with a "shower" of beautiful and useful presents. The hos- turning home. tess served delicious refreshments

Invocation by Dr. L. L. Gray. "A The Woman's Home Missionary races at Sidney last week. Society of the M. E. Church will evening meal after spending number of "Little Folks" was society of the M. E. Church M. S. Ahna Cumming is marked with the fields cutting number of "Little Folks" was society of the M. E. Church M. S. Ahna Cummings is marked with the folks an extended visit with her brothermore and the fields cutting of "Little Folks" was society of the M. E. Church M. S. Ahna Cummings is marked with the folks of the M. E. Church M. S. Ahna Cummings is marked with the fields cutting an extended visit with her brothermore and the fields cutting the fields c much enjoyed. Margaret Haines Thursday, September 20. The time ers. T. P. and C. D. Zachman of sang "I Love You Truly," Eloise will be spent in sewing for some Cincinnati. Ritenour at the piano. Minister, of the homes in the south this so-Frank Snyder; bride, Helen Clark; ciety is helping support. At the Esther Ellis, spent the week end

The Leaders' Class of the D. Ferguson. roast last Friday evening at the at a family dinner last Sunday, suffering with a carbuncle. He home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gar- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the supper, after which a social Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and famhour was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindley Cook visited their parents last week at New The Friends Church is plan-Misses Fudge, Randall, and ning a Rally Day for October 7. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gray had for and family, Springfield. week end guests their son Dwight

> The young people of the Xenia They will enjoy a picnic

the P.T. A. will be October 12 at young people held at the Presby-7:30 p. m. The program will conterian Church, Cedarville, Saturday sist of Indian songs, an Indian September 15, Miss Martha Ann Baughn of Jamestown, was on the program for violin music, and Miss Mrs. C. C. Mauck was hostess to Eldora Baughn also from Jamesthe Woman's Missionary Society of town gave two vocal selections. the Baptist Church, Thursday, They were accompanied on the September 13. Mrs. A. D. Garrin- piano by Mrs. C. T. Walker, Mrs. ger, the president, conducted the John Baughn also attended the

session, the program for the after- Mr. A. J. Christopher returned noon was given as a story, by Mrs. Saturday evening from Wellston, C. C. Mauck. The theme was "The where he has been assisting in the Woman with a Costly Offering." A B. and O. R. R. offices for two mach Trouble and Kidney Pains social hour was enjoyed after the weeks. Visitors in the Christoclose of the program, during which pher home Sunday were Mr. and a delicious refreshment course Mrs. D. M. Kummer and two children and Mrs. Josephine Chuster, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey and of Cincinnati. The latter will res Nature restore the stomach, family are being heartily wel- main for some weeks with Mrs. kidneys and bowels to a more comed on their return to James Sara Welmer as Mr. and Mrs. A. J. thy, normal action. Most of town M. E. Church. Rev. Vesey Christopher will leave Thursday common disorders of the im- has faithfully served the local for a three weeks' visit with their

nd. The people of Xenia are ward movement in all lines of The Rural Improvement Club enjoyed its annual picnic. Mon-The Ladies Aid of the church day evening at the country home

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Buckles secretary, Mrs. Horace guests, their niece Mrs. Florence and Mr. George Allen, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Bow- Mrs. Lee will visit Ohio relatives



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tie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of the latter's sister and brother-in- Mrs. J. C. Ferguson. law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mauck. some time with her nephew. Leroy guests of the former's parents, Mr. "newlyweds" were happily sur- Gordon, of Dayton, and will visit and Mrs. M. I. Hilton. After Ocrelatives in Springfield, before re-

> Messrs. A. J. Barnes, N. N. Hunter and John David attended the Miss Cleo and Mrs. James C. Be-Mrs. Anna Cummings is making visitors of Mrs. J. A. Bevan.

Misses Henrietta Cushwa and

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. County, O.

Spahr and daughter and Mrs. James West, Jamestown.

Mrs. Jennie Lieurance has returned home from a ten days' visit a week end visitor their daughter. with Mr. and Mrs. Manville Smith Mrs. J. O. Todd of Washington C. Misses Ida and Clara Pinkerton

Hunter and Mrs. Marie Gordon mo- and Miss McQuiston of College ed the Fish and Game Protective rected decision, held that the rents A Blessing To

Mrs. Al Ferguson of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Hilton of Car Paullin.

Mrs. Nettie Colvin, of Columbus. Mrs. Eliza Gordon is spending Steubenville, were week end

> tober 1st, they will be located at Chillicothe, O. Mrs. A. C. Bevan and daughter, sie Wallace. van, of Wilmington, were Friday

Mrs. Alma Laird, Mr. Donald Laird and son Bobby, Columbus Mesdames Warren Robinson, Levi Jenks, Karl Robinson, Mr. W. A. Bryan, Jamestown; Mrs. Florence A. P. Thompson of Maysville, Ky., Dr. and Mrs. Glen K. Dennis, of formed a family party that spent

Mr. J. Q. McClain has been conis slightly improved.

guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The appellate court added an No merchandise will be sold that Miss Louise Sheeley had Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kearnes, all of Springfield, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Todd had as | Hanes under the will.

tored to Oxford, O. Thursday and Corner were recent visitors of Dr. Association picnic held in Keiter's and profits upon the share of the spent the day with Mrs. Otho and Mrs. L. L. Gray and Miss Mat- Grove, near Xenia, last Wednes- estate received by the children and

Mr. Elmer Shigley is in Washspent the week end with Mr. and ington, D. C., for a two weeks' vis- the year 1925, excepting the wheat it with his brother-in-law, Mr. Os- crop cut and harvested in that vear.

has returned home, after several weeks' visit with Greene County relatives. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Archie Gordon and Misses Mattie Williams and Bes-

APPEAL WILL CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Appeal from a decision of the Greene County Court of Appeals in its new management, will be held the partition suit of Laura B. Mar- Thursday from 2 to 5 in the after-Mrs. Myrie Jones, Cedar-and Glen, at home; three of bride, Margaret Vesey; brides-and Fredrick Perry of brides against Perry noon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Ralph Ferguson were recent guests J. L. Smiley. Seaman, Adams shall and others against Perry noon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the struction placed on the will of the with the Ohio Supreme Court Tues- store, and admire its entire new day by Attorney C. L. Darlington, stock and new arrangements which as on behalf of the defendants.

ily, near Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. O. liam Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles other decision last May 24 to its day. former decree in the case involv- Music will be furnished during

heirs of Henry Hanes should be accounted to them, beginning in

skin a dry feeling; does not clog the pores; is not affected so much In the former decision, the apby perspiration, Stays on longer. peals court upheld the finding of So pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is Common Pleas Court, which ruled made by a new French Process. the estate in the property passed It's truly wonderful. Hutchison and to Parry Hanes and the surviving children of Henry Hanes.

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section are expected to visit the include many new improvements.

ing interest of the heirs of Henry the reception hours by Clarence | Jeffries and his Orchestra. The Through an oversight, no decis- store is being elaborately decoration was rendered as to rents and ed for the "Courtesy Day" and interesting arrangements are being

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tained the Kensington Club at her Wednesday afternoon. home Thursday afternoon.

Steele Bldg.

Mrs. W. W. Galloway was at of Churches and traded at Fudge's Used guests Friday afternoon.

in Quincy, Mass., for several tend the National Air Races. Thomas Turner, returned home for their guest, Mrs. Mollie Jones last Tuesday. They were accom- of Huntington, W. Va TWO GAS heaters and one gas turned here to enter his second joying a visit from her sister, Mrs.

GRAPES FOR SALE at Lamperts son left this week for New Con- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faris ac Muskingum College

day afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Collins has

spend the winter with her son-in- and Mrs. A. G. Collins. Miss Col. property damage.

Mrs. W. R. McChesney and relatives here last week. He was Williamsons, are "well and safe daughter, Frances, who have been on his way to Los Angeles to at and still under cover" according to weeks, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Stuckey have

panied by Brenton Turner, who re- Mrs. Anna M. Townsley is en-Julia Carpenter of Lima, O.

Misses Minerva and Genevieve Miss Sara Abel is attending Jamieson and Miss Helen Thomp- Wittenberg College, Springfield. cord, O., where they will enter companied Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jolley and family, of Dayton, to Mrs. Cora Trumbo was hostess Bloomington, Ind. They were the 112 mile east of New Burlington to the Home Culture Club Tues- guests of Rev. R. S. McElhinney and family and Charles Faris and Mrs. Raymond Williamson en family. The trip was made by tertained the members of the motor.

Bellbrook News

noon only beds, tables, chairs and public in general are invited to at- death of the deceased.

dred Pierson were held at her late the Civil War, Mr. Woods inresidence on Friday afternoon, a formed us that the ancient piece lovable woman. Mrs. Pierson, Bellbrook. The following is a true daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman copy of the original ticket: Glotfelter, was born in Sugarcreek Township, September 11, 1904, and by a strange coincidence, died on the anniversary of her LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS and room- birth, September 11, 1928. She was ers wanted. Inquire Cor. Monroe married to Robert Pierson, March 28, 1925. Her several places of residence, other than here, being LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Fairfield, O., Ft. Collins, Col., Duluth Minn., Ironton, Ohio. She is survived by her husband and one quire at 255 N. King St., Xenia, O. between two and three years of age. She also leaves her father and mother (above mentioned) and one brother and a sister, Elsworth and Mary Etta Glotfelter. FOR RENT-Five room house, six The services were conducted by miles out. Reasonable. Call Coun- Rev. Graham of the local Presbyterian church assisted by Rev. Knoop of the M. E. congregation. Burial was made in Mt. Zion Cemetery. The husband and family de-

All former residents and the sistance during the sickness and

noon only beds, tables, chairs and public in general are invited to at the court things. John Harbine, Allen tend the seventh annual homeour friend, Howard Woods, we have coming of the M. E. Church at in our possession an ancient state, Mount Holly on Sunday, September congressional and county political ticket of the Whig party dating Funeral services for Mrs. Mil- back perhaps, many years before large concourse of friends and relatiof paper was found among the eftives being present to pay their fects of the late James Elliver who last tribute of respect to a worthy, resided three miles southwest of WHIG TICKET

For Governor WILLIAM JOHNSTON Member of Public Works ALEX G. CONOVER For Congress HIRAM BELL For Senator DAVID LINTON For Representative Wm. B. FAIRCHILD For Auditor

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For Coroner ANIEL ROGERS Director of G. C. Infirmary SAMUEL CRUMBAUGH

Who's Who Timely Views

ING REAL COMEBACK

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN

Commercial Expert

(Julius Klein was born at

sire to extend their thanks to kind

neighbors and friends for their as-

San Jose, Cal., June 27, 1885. He is a graduate of the University of California and received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard, later studying at the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne, Paris.

After spending several years In research work he taught Latin, history and economics at Harvard from 1915 to 1923. He was appointed to the commerce department at Washington while at Harvard and in 1921 was made director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which post he has since held. His home is in Washington,

Germany" in trade; industry and today more than 3,500,000 gross transportation demonstrate an ex- tons of shipping and again ranking traordinary capacity for recovery high as a maritime nation of the from one of the greatest of the world. Germany is re-establishing world's economic disasters. The her world-wide services with modly, have been toiling up the hill shipping lines have effected numout of the dark abyss, moved by a erous amalgamations, larger com-

dogged determination to regain panies absorbing smaller ones for plunged into the maelstrom of war, trol of feeder lines.

I'M AFRAID NOT- I

HOUSE FOR RENT-Third and GERMANY PICTURED AS MAK- the corresponding six months of 1927. And the surplus of imports over exports was \$78,000,000 less. German export is increasing more steadily, and at a greater pace, than that of any other important European country.

The industrial recovery of Germany is being stimulated by the German organizing genius, the achievements of German science. the improved industrial equipment and the rapid progress of efficiency in production and the effective marshaling of economic forces. The labor situation in Germany leaves much to be desired, however. Discontent and even a cer-

tain degree of menace are discern-

ible in the ranks of German work-

men. springing apparently from

the feeling that wages are still

more or less out of line with living costs and the country's general economic advance. Germany, after the postwar loss of nearly all her mercantile ma-The achievements of the "New rine, has now rebuilt this to 70 per cent of its prewar size, possessing

The figures of German trade Advancing in civil aviation, last urer of Southern Baptist Home bending over something on the I dont feel like singing tonight." are rising. The figures for the year the total distance flown by WANTED—GOOD ple baker. Call at FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, in first half of the present year show German planes was 6,200,000 miles | Mission Board. Latter is struck upwards on Robb's face—on him out. 17 Green St. No telephone calls good condition. Howard Glass, that Germany shipped to foreign nearly fourteen times the mileage countries \$212,000,000 more than in recorded only four years earlier. 000,000 in his accounts.

DOYOU REALIZE

EX-XENIANS IN

Mr. and Mrs. J K. Williamson and family, Miss Nelle Fletcher,

and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson and family, members of the Xenia

colony in West Palm Beach, Fla.,

struck by a hurricane Sunday, are

safe, according to word received by relatives here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Mrs. Ralph Townsley enter-Clark's Run Club at her home N. Detroit St., parents of Mr. Williamson received two telegrams re. from him Wednesday morning say-Mrs. Mary Harbison left last turned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after ing his family was safe and well week for Cleveland, where she will a vacation with her parents, Mr. but that there had been terrific Miss Nelle law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lins conducts Bible Educational Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. work under the Federated Council J. M. Fletcher, W. Second St., who was visiting at the Williamson home to the members of the Ku- Mr. Fred L. Marshall, editor of home is also safe, the word saiddranta Club and a number of other "The Air-Way Age" spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and days with his mother and other family, who live a block from the a telegram received by relatives.

On The Air From Cincinnati

WSAL 6:00-Dinner music, Four K.

Safety Club. 6:45-Political situation, F. M. Wile

6:55-Scores, weather. 7:00-Magazine hour. 8:00-Ipana Troubadours.

10:00-Light Opera.

8:30-Palmolive hour. 9:30—Correct time. 9:31-Democratic committee.

10:30-Radiograms. 10:31—Steele's Orchestra. WLW: 6:15-Markets, scores, Dynacone

orchestra 7:00-Willsey's Orchestra. 7:35-Farm talk, mail bag

8:00-Philco entertainment. 9:00-Correct time. 9:03-Warner Bros. Program

9:30-Complete scores. 9:33-Professor Kyrock. 10:00-Weather, variety hour. 10:30-Russo's Orchestra.

11:00-Willsey's Orchestra. 11:30-Russo's Orchestra.

WKRC: Stocks, scores, weather, time. 7:15-Book review.

7:30-Republican National com- looking father, she certainly did mittee. 8:00-Sen, William E. Borah. 9:00-Kolster program.

9:30—The Buccaneers.

10:30-The Trimellos.

11:00-Sam Zadek.

11:30-Earl Fuller.

10:00-Scores, weather, time. WFBE: 6:00-Marjorie Cole and enways will be! semble. 6:55-Earl Fuller.

10:00-Mrs. Katherine Trendler.

Quizzed in Shortage



German people, adroitly, tenacious- ern and economical ships. Her Photo shows Sonia Nordia, young Norwegian girl living in Los Angeles, Cal., whom police muddy lawn, she stopped. One of whole or part time. Splendid op- FARM LOANS at five per cent. John the commercial position that the the purpose of eliminating com- questioned concerning the dis- the kitchen window shades had utes. enjoyed before the world was petitive services and gaining con- appearance from Atlanta, Ga., been left up, and through the glass "I haven't two minutes," she and called on his mother, Mrs. B claimed to be short nearly \$1, his dark, honest eyes, his arched

FLORIDA SAFE THE TITLE YELLOW HOUSE BEATRICE BURTON -- RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. @ 192

Shut within the doors of every home there is the warm and glowing story of a mother's incomparabie love. Mrs. Milburn had come to the Little Yellow House, on Flower Street, owned by Uncle Bill Parks, twenty-five years before, when she and Charlie Milburn were married. Through all these years they had only known poverty. Mrs. Milburn had kept everything neat and looked after her three children, Emmy, eighteen; Dan, thirteen, and Perry, twenty-one. While the little yellow house, on the ugly street near the mill, was now sooty and begrimed, it had never lost its charm for Mrs. Milburn. The story opens on Mrs. Milburn's birthday. Grandmother Pentland, who had never approved of Mrs. Milburn's marriage to Charlie, has arrived. Grandmother urges Mrs. Milburn to accept fifty dollars as a present from her to pay the long overdue rent. Grandmother takes the opportunity of again scolding about the shiftlessness of Charlie Milburn. Mrs. Milburn finally takes the money. As Grandmother is leaving she asks Emmy to take her out to her car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II "What's this Hollis hanging around the house for, all the time?" Grandmother Pentland asked,

sharply, when she and Emmy stood in the backyard beside her smart little closed car. "Why-I don't know-He and Perry are good friends," Emmy faltered, "and we all like him." She never had stopped to figure out

why Robb came to the house so often. He just came, that was all. "Nonsense! He's after you," Grandmother Pentland said, and her lips came together with a snap. Her black eyes seemed to pierce the darkness like twin gimlets. "How old are you, Emmy, now?"

"Seventeen.

your age," the old lady went on. Don't you do what she did, mind! Don't you marry a good-looking thought Emmy. But the idea that going to spend my days in a face and a tenor voice-and then he might be was exquisitely dis- like this!" Emmy promised h 12:00-Larry Andrews, organist. be sorry for it all the rest of your The thought flashed across Em- her shy a second or two later when

"Hmm-Well, your mother met

your father when she was about

not seem at all sorry. he's nothing but a factory hand down in Jim Tello's woolen mill Emmy. A jar of Ming Cha tea-it just the same-and probably al- smells just like flowers drying in

'All right, Emmy; it's nothing to flat. me. I'm sure, if you want to get yourself mixed up with a mill hand just ran in for a minute on my way and stay in this place all the rest up from the mill," he explained.

of your days! "Oh, no!-No!" Emmy's voice went over him. Over the rough

was a little wailing cry. "Well, then, keep your head on bow tie, the cheap suit that he had been sick is much improved good old proverb: 'Marry not for come from all of his clothes. money, but marry where money is. There's no better advice for a poor come home every night of his life, girl like you, Emmy!

snugly around her knees. You understand me, Emmy?"

ment, looking around her. The little backyard was like a ered a little. room, shut in by its high walls. It stood open to the starless sky, and mustn't keep him," she said, in a and wife the lighted windows of the mill flat voice, and walked across the mill flat voice walked across the mil mer it was filled with Mrs. -Mil- the dining room. burn's flowers, and the fragrance

ing loudly "Oh, no-no!" Emmy repeated to her grandmother as she turned prisingly. and started back towards the

table. The light from the lamp She opened the front door to let spent last week with frien nose, his lips that came together refused to sing for anyone in her

his chin Yes, he was every bit as good to look at as Grandmother into her throat as she watche Pentland had said he was. "But if I were going to get ex- up the street. She felt like of cited about him, I'd have done it because, in some mysterfous long ago," Emmy reflected with jon, her grandmother's words the wisdom of seventeen.

enough to really fall in love with after you.' a man she never would fall in love They echoed in Emmy's ea with Robb Hollis, she told herself. she stood at the top of the She knew him far too well. She swallowing hard and looking knew him as she knew Dan or and down the street-up and Perry. He was like one of her the sordid dark length of it. brothers to her.

of hers. "How silly! It's impossible." turbing to her, all the same.

my's mind that if her mother was she opened the back door and came sorry she had married her goodface to face with him. "I've been asking Robb to stay and have supper with us." Mrs. "This Hollis may look like a Milburn said as she stepped into movie actor, but don't forget that the kitchen. "But he won't. And just see what he's brought me.

"He's a foreman!" Emmy broke Emmy's shy gaze went from the in, quick to defend him. "And he little jar that was held up to her goes to night schools. He's study to Robb's face. He was looking down at her with that engaging He also found that Leroy ("See? There you are: Standing friendliness of his, and running a up for him already!" Grandmother hand through his dark unruly hair Pentland was bitterly triumphant, that never would lie smooth and "I can't stay. I'm not dressed. I

the sun, doesn't it?'

blue shirt that he wore, the faded your shoulders! And remember the on. A faint smell of wool seemed to "And this is just the way he'll

most likely! In a blue shift and

She climbed nimbly into her au- greasy clothes, smelling of wool, tomobile and tucked a fur robe said Emmy to herself. Any girl who married him would have to live right here, too, prob- Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge, she asked, and her words seemed ably, in one of Uncle Bill Parks' to chink together like pieces of little ramshackle houses. She would have to do her own work, and she Emmy nodded her head. She was would have to scrimp and save the still nodding it thoughtfully when way all the women of Flower as they were on their way her grandmother backed the car Street had to scrimp and save. She out of the narrow driveway and would grow old before her time, all drove off into the chilly darkness. her youth and beauty steamed out Cleveland are visiting their She stood there alone, for a mo- of her face over the wash tub and the soup kettle Emmy shiv-

looked down upon it. In the sum- kitchen to the door that led into ed their son and family, M Robb followed her of it sometimes caught at Emmy's In the hall he paused, looking throat when she stepped into it. into the sitting-room where the mother of Dayton, called on But tonight it seemed dark and rosy lamplight shone on the red Binkley and family Monday close as a prison cell to her. The geraniums, the gilt picture frames, ing. air was heavy, and it smelled and and the polished sides of the Stein-

when she married. 'Sing 'Johnny McCree' for me, aloud the words she had just said will you, Emmy?" he asked, sur- ly at this writing and quite a

it's supper time, Robb! I'm busy."

"It wouldn't take you two minof Clinton S. Carnes, ex-treas- she could see her mother and Robb swered, stubbornly. "And anyway, Saturday evening.

> had a very good little voice, clear and true; and she sang the way Proba and true; and she sang the way Probate Court, of Greene Robert Browning's thrush sang-Ohio, I will offer for sale a with a "fine careless rapture."
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> Deep down in her heart, Emmy expected great things of that voice of hers. She counted upon it to lead her out of the murky wilder-state of Ohio, and City of State of Ohio, and City of with a "fine careless rapture." ness of Flower Street and to give and being Lots Nos. 18, 19, her the things that she passionate-by wanted from life, the kind of terest in Lots numbered 5 a

life. For she loved to sing. She

in her pocket. She was singing in St Paul's choir now. Later on it would be the Xen Chamber Music Society to which Grandmother Pentland belonged. perhaps. After that other glittering Lot opportunities would come along, no Lot doubt, Emmy figured.

She could feel Robb's puzzled Lot No. 24 eyes upon her as she stepped out An undivided 1/2 interest Lot No. 5 into the shadows of the porch An undivided ½ interest in ahead of him. "Good-night." he said, huskily."

"I've hurt his feelings, I supnose" Emmy said to herself "I

don't care! I can't sing for him (8-22-29, 9-5-12-19.)

"Nonsense! He's after you," Grand mother Pentland said. so firmly above the clean line of, every time he wants me to! But she did care. A lump tall, broad-shouldered figure afternoon had spoiled her f Why, even if she were old ship with Robb Hollis....

thing in sight was ugly and "He's after you," Grandmother less except the street lamps Pentand had said in that sure way they were like gold beads "No, indeed, I certainly ar

fervently once more and went It stayed in her mind and made into the house (TO BE CONTINUED)

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Corresponden Tel.

terday and reports that Mrs rie Robinson is getting along much better. C. R. Hubbard, C. G. M. of burgh, Pa., and W. Clay, V of Cincinnati, were guests William Robinson, C. M., E

at the Dayton State Hospit

St., yesterday. While here motored to Washington C. I Emmy's eyes, critical all at once, Columbus on business, Mrs. Georgie Tucker is what better. Mrs. Bessie, wh

from lowa visited Ed Hum

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphre

and wife August 31.

trip through Hillsboro, Vient Washington C. H., Sunday Mr and Mrs. Press Thor children visited them Labor from Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Roy Allen and wife

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Esker Al

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Collin

sister, Mrs. Sallie Cowgill, "If Robb wants to go, mother, we Sunday visitors of J. C. 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Binkley Mrs. H. L. Armstrong of ne pha, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs Will Breider

air was heavy, and it smelled and and the polished sides of the Steintasted of smoke. In one of the way piano that Mrs. Milburn had who was visiting her grandle neighboring yards a child was cry- brought with her to Flower Street Mrs. J. C. Binkley, last week

ber of visitors called there "At this time of the day? Why day evening. Mrs. Clara Rowe had Suddenly, halfway across the Emmy shook her bright head from Springfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arms and little daughter, Marna

Grandma Mathews is quite

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchester. It was the first time she had ever

home Saturday.

NOTICE OF SALE

ly wanted from life—the kind of Hartley and Fulton's Seconthings that Marianna had. A car of tion to the City of Xenia, her own, lovely silk clothes, money the same are designated, nu Said lots are located South

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash. and abruptly ran down the steps. Executor of Fannie Leftwich deceased.
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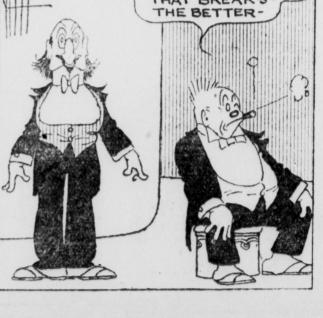
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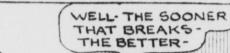
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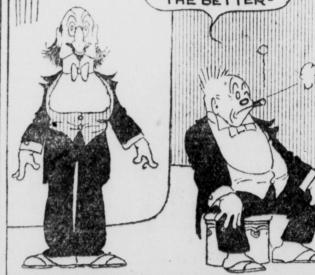








By GEORGE McMANUS



BUSY AT HIS NEFARIOUS

TASK AUSSTINN NEVER

SUSPECTS THAT HIS EVERY

MOVE IS BEING WATCHED BY TOM CARR'S BLACK SHEEP

RIGHT 17

LEFT 31

RIGHT 9

BROTHER JOE -

THE GUMPS-Watch Tomorrow's Paper. The Theater

The increasing demands of American managers for the rights to English plays has brought forth a vigorous protest from St. John Ervine, celebrated English author.

West End of London will become a months' experience, is to play opsuburb of Broadway. Chaplin is beginning work on his

It is, of course, an acknowledged latest. . . . Myrna Kennedy is in it. fact that in his struggle to achieve tame it is necessary for the English Sylvia Breamer is no longer Mrs.

Harry W. Martin. . . Yep, diauthor to "play-up" to the American theater. Not only does he se vorced. . . Egyptian film makers cure more money for his plays in are contemplating a big opus titled America, but their success there "Isis" . . . Sounds good. usually reassures their production in London.

to pay heed to the demands of the son this year. . . . No offers have American manager.

Person and contidential: First time in seven years he sally Eilers, Wampas baby star, received a theatrical offer. has announced the breaking of her Molly O'Day, who recently underengagement to Matty Kemp. . .

SPRING VALLEY

The September meeting of the Spring Valley W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Haines. Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

mos Mendenhall, Rev. Portis and Rev. Knoop were the speakers of the afternoon, discussing the subject, "The Bible in

the Public Schools".

Election of officers followed. President, Mrs. Knoop; vice-president, Mrs. Oglesbee; recording secretary, Mrs. Collins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mendenhall; trea-

surer, Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. Haines and her assistants, Mrs. Starbuck and Mrs. Haines Craig served delicious refresh-

Calling attention to the seriousness of the situation he warns that
unless the American managers are
"put in their proper place" the
West End of London will become a posite Richard Dix. . . . Charley

Sylvia Breamer is no longer Mrs.

Babe Ruth will probably not play Thus the English author is forced in the pictures during the off seabeen made for the Bam's services, 'tis said on White Light lane. rirst time in seven years he hasn't

went an operation for the removal Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper of surplus tissue, is reported re-= covering nicely. . . . German films are beginning to use French stars That definitely ends the

Twenty Years

Sixty acres of woodland and meadow lying between the New Jasper Pike and Hoop Road, were swept clear of grass and all low vegetation by

Messrs. Dwyer and Taylor, the insurance and real estate men, have purchased from Garfield and Kelso the auto formerly owned by Harry Gal-

BIG SISTER-Good Intentions.

SAME SCENE - ACTION

STARTS THREE SECONDS
AFTER TERMINATING
ACTION IN YESTERDAY'S
STRIP- HENRY J. AUSSTINN
ENTERS—

HARNEY IS A DANGEROUS MAN, DUD. THE DYNAMITE FAILED HIM THE FIRST TIME, BUT HE'LL TRY AGAIN I'M RISKING INNOCENT LIVES BY HOLDING OUT AGAINST HIM:



ETTA KETT-An Extra Heavy Date

THE SAKE OF PROFIT. I'D BETTER SEE WHAT TERMS I CAN MAKE WITH HARNEY.

I CAN'T ENDANGER OTHERS FOR

WHAT'S THIS? THEY'RE DRILLING CLOSER TO OUR PROPERTY THAN I KNEW ABOUT. IT LOOKS AS WILL BEAR LOOKING INTO.

IT'S ALL THERE!



THAT'S OUR LAND THEY'VE DRILLED ON BY ALL THAT'S HOLY. NOW I SEE WHY THEY ARE SO FRANTIC TO BUY THEY'VE JUST DISCOVERED THEIR MISTAKE. I'LL TELL THE

By SIDNEY SMITH

\$ 10,000. ENOUGH DOUGH

TO TAKE ME OUT OF THE

IT WASN'T MY BROTHER'S

COUNTRY - GIVE ME

A FRESH START - I WISH

CONTINUED TOMORROW

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

SAFE LOCKED - ONLY

GUMP AND CARR

COMBINATION -

NOW YOM CARR WILL HAVE A FINE TIME EXPLAINING

WHERE THE MONEY WENT-



By PAUL ROBINSON

Poems

"C WORLD, BE NOBLER"

O WORGO, be nobler, for her sake! If she but knew thee what thou

What wrongs are borne, what deeds are done

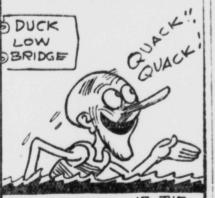
In thee, beneath thy daily sun. Know'st thou not that her ten-

der heart For pain and very shame would break?

O World, be nobler, for her sake! - Laurence Binyon (1869-?)



NOAH NUMSKULL



DECOY DUCKS WILL THE ACQUEDUCT? SEND IN DOLORES ALBRECHT .
YOUR IDEAS MIDDLESEX, BORD N.J. DEAR NOAH = IF THE HOT DOG BARKS WILL THE BUTTER RUN ? FRED LYON DEAR NOAH - IF YOU TOLD YOUR SWEETIE SHE WAS SOMETHING TO ADORE WOULD IT BE A SLAM? JOHN SHIT ELLISH

BELOVED NOAH = IF THE





By PERCY CROSBY

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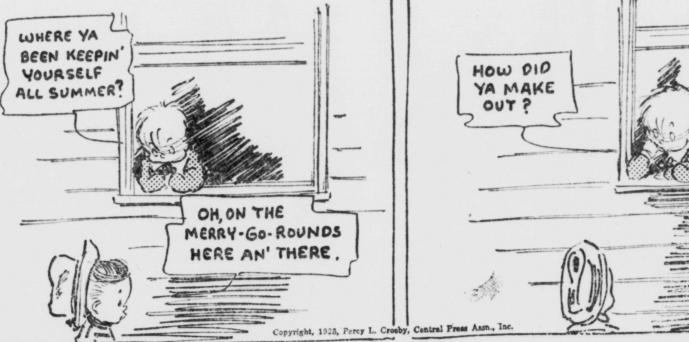


driver's seat.

SALLYS SALLIES



Airplanes will be more popular with women when there's room for two in the







by SWAN

JUST AMONG US GIRLS







THANK YOU - COME AND SEE ME SOMETIME --





"CAP" STUBBS--No Harm Trying











WIFE IS DIVORCED; ORDER PARTITION: OTHER COURT NEWS

property division and payment by ings, Mrs. D. A. Brewer.

given custody of Jeanette, 18, Opera House. Mary, 10, and Eugene, 3. The de-\$5 per week toward the support her brother and family.

and others in Common Pleas Court. with the Delco Co. Plaintiff and defendants are ten- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Womack Frank Sutton. George Earley and Bert Lewis from the Alexander apartment to with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Carr. were appointed commissioners to their own property on Davis St., Mrs. Irving Cannon and daughappraise the property.

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

Emma Spahr has been appointed David E. Spahr, late of Xenia Twp. teaches. with bond of \$10,000 in Probate Court H. H. Conklin, John Sut- spent the week-end with Misses ton and T. D. Kyle were named Mamie and Lena Oster.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Church Prayer meetings.

L. O. O. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14:

Jr. O. U. A. M. Eagles. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24: Modern Woodmen.

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa. 7:30. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25: Obedient Council D. of A.

Rotary. Kenia I. O. O. F.

Kiwanis.

Yellow Springs

On grounds of gross neglect of ian Citizenship" will be given by seph Patton in the presence of the duty and extreme cruelty, Anna E. Mrs. Lester Oglesbee of Xenia immediate members of the family. Sweeney has been granted a di- The officers for the next year are: Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left for a vorce from Frederick C. Sweeney president, Dr. Jessie Bogie, secre- wedding trip through the East. On tary, Mrs. Henry Hilt; treasurer, their return they will live in ine parties have agreed upon a Mrs. Will Currie and social meet- Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Morrow is

the defendant to the plaintiff of The Junior-Senior High School The wedding of Miss Pauline and two daughters of Bowersville Mrs. B. H. Miller and daughter. In arranging for custody of the building when the pupils were and George Collins son of Mr. and children, the court decreed that given their schedules and pur- Mrs. Clem Collins was solemnized

of the children in the care of the Mrs. J. C. Jacobs is visiting her the organ playing a number of

in Michigan.

ants in common on property in- have moved to Springfield. Mr. Mrs. Lynn Northup of New volved in the suit. Lon Johnson, and Mrs. Earl Drake have moved Moorefield, spent the week-end vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Womack. -Mrs. Cora Kendig is visiting her

sister in Lisbon, O. Miss Ethel Carlisle left Sunday administratrix of the estate of for Buffalo, N. Y., where she

Miss Florence Pflaum of Dayton,

Mrs. George McKee of Xenia is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Mr. J. B. Sparrow of Columbus, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Will Huston. Miss Lucille Scarff, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Scarff of near New Carlisle and Gene Morrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Morrow of Donnellsville, were united in marriage

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues- Saturday morning at the parson- day with his father, Senator S. D. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. age of the Methodist Church, at Fess. C. H. Ellis. An address on "Christ- this place, by the pastor, Rev. Jo-

engaged in newspaper work. \$2,000 alimony, according to the opened Monday morning in the Richison, daughter of Dr. and spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of of Dayton, Bert Blair, Frank Blair assembly room of the old school Mrs. R. R. Richison of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and Richmond, Ind., were guests of of Xenia, James Blair of Old Town, daughter, east of town. Edward H., 16, Jasper, 14, Suzanna, chased their text books. Until the Saturday morning at the Covenant and Is and Fred, 8, will be cared for new building is completed classes. Presbyterian Church in Springfield family of Dayton, were Sunday Wyoma White of Cedarville, were family of Xenia, spent Sunday at by the defendant. The plaintiff is will be held in the old building and by Rev. Charles Ryan Adams, pas- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams tor of the church. Mrs. Collins Smith and family. Mrs. Charles Sheldon has gone formerly lived here where she has fendant will also be required to pay to Windham, where she will visit many friends. Miss Marguerite the M. E. conference held at Xenia, spent Sunday with Charles Mrs. William Blair and family Williams of this place presided at Springfield last week. daughter, Mrs. Hamma and family beautiful selections. During the

ceremony Miss Williams played ORDER PARTITION

Mrs. Margaret Dickman and "Mendelssohn Wedding March."

Partition of property has been daughter, Leona have moved from Mrs. Samuel Sutton of Xe Mrs. Samuel Sutton of Xenia, ordered by the court in the case here to Dayton, where they will re- Mrs. Roy Johnson of Dayton, and of O. J. Waddell against A. J. Stone side. Miss Leona has a position Mrs. William Moore of Jamestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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cinnati, where Mrs. Cannon will ter are glad to welcome them Mrs. Frank Stanley. teach in a private school and Har- again to this charge after five riet attend school. Prof. Cannon years of service here.

will remain here teaching in An-Methodist Church enjoyed a day Lehr Fess of Toledo, spent Sunof sewing and a dinner together little daughter and Clement Craig Friday, at the home of Mrs. A. W.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Paul Neff at Xenia. Reeves and mother, were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams uel Shank and son Jesse, Mr. and Lewis, Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Smith was a delegate to Robinson and daughter.

NEW BURLINGTON

ter Harriet, left Saturday for Cin Mrs. Homer G. Curless and daugh Sabina, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Xenia.

spent the week-end with Grant The Dorcas Society of the Phillips and family in Cincinnati-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and were guests Sunday of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Shank, Jr., Mr. and ton M. E. Aid Society were enter-Mrs. Killner, William Killner of tained by the Sharon M. E. Aid Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Society at the home of Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and daughter relatives here Friday night and spent Sunday with Mrs. Josephine Blair and family

Dickinson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson of Guests on Sunday of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter The many friends of Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin of and son of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Eliza Bradstreet of Insure against Skin Troubles

by daily use of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mendenhall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton spent Sunday with rela-

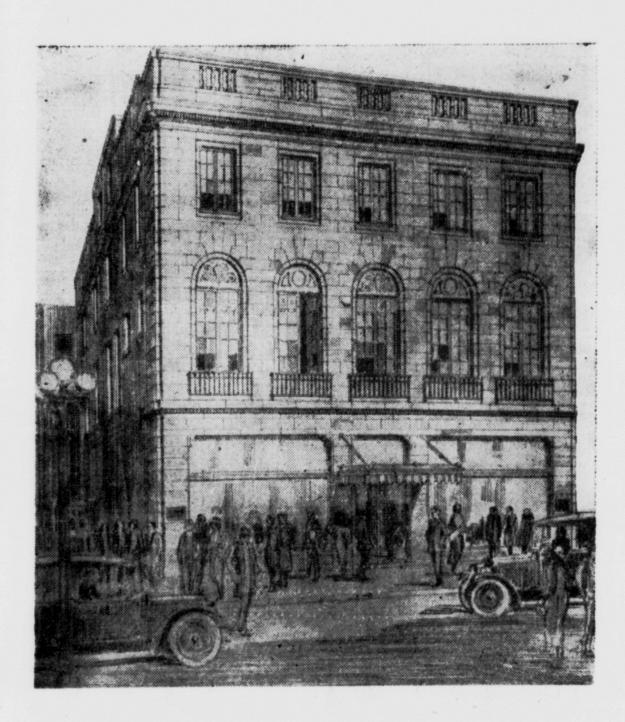
tives in Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles of Spring field are visiting at the home of his brother, Vernon Stiles.

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